

## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

VOL. 1, NO. 130

Published Every Afternoon  
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

# Santa Ana Journal

ROOSEVELT URGES 'FULL SPEED' FOR BUSINESS

McLaughlin Says Army Will Do Flood Work

WPA'S CHIEF  
WANTS JOB  
STARTED

Tells Jerome Today On  
Telephone Project Is  
Worth While

SUPERVISORS BACK  
Mitchell And Lyon Return  
From Capital With  
Similar Report

Confirmation that United States army engineers would supervise work on Orange county's flood control project was received here today from Frank Y. McLaughlin, California director of Works Progress Administration.

With the allocation of federal funds for the project coming through WPA, Mr. McLaughlin shortly before noon telephoned Supervisor W. C. Jerome and said:

"You can definitely say that army engineers will do the work."

"Make the statement as strong as you please. You can add that my department wants to see the program carried on in Orange county and that it is desirable from every angle that those in government authority can view it."

Mitchell, Lyon Return

The conversation with Mr. McLaughlin placed the official verification on the report brought back from Washington, D. C., by Chairman John Mitchell and Supervisor Leroy Lyon. Upon their return today they declared that just a few hours before their departure from the capital they were told, unofficially, by army engineers that they would supervise the project. The army officials promised official verification within a few days.

The supervisors also announced that cost of the project has been

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Alvord Appointed Advertising Mgr. Of The Journal

The Journal is pleased to announce the appointment of T. R. Alvord as advertising manager effective tomorrow, Oct. 1. Mr. Alvord, who joined the Journal's advertising staff shortly before the paper was started last May, has proven his ability to assume greater responsibilities and this expression of confidence comes as a reward for faithful service.

Previous to Mr. Alvord's connection with The Journal, he was identified with the advertising department of the Register here for some eight years.

**VOTE URGERS  
ORGANIZE**

New Group Is Headed By Cotton; Seeks Action At Polls Friday

Hamilton H. Cotton, San Clemente, prominent Democrat, is backing a new group which took the field today to get out the favorable vote at the county water bond election next Friday, it was announced by W. M. Martin, local real estate dealer.

"Tapped Her on Head"

"He told me he was not going to kill Mrs. Geer," Petro continued, "but was merely going to tap her on the head and get the money and 'beat it.'

"On Tuesday morning, Sept. 17, while we were eating breakfast, we had some milk that was sour and he said he was going to get a glass of ice water from the ice box."

"He got up and went over to the ice box. When he came back he was in the rear of Mrs. Geer."

"He hit her on the head with a piece of iron rod with a rubber hose on it. She fell off the chair and he pulled some rope out of his pocket and tied her wrists behind her. Then he tied her ankles and tore some sheets into strips and gagged her."

"I went outside to see about the windmill and when I returned he (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

AUBURN SLAYER  
MUST HANG

AUBURN, Calif., Sept. 30. (AP)—Earl Kimball, 21-year-old prospector, was sentenced today to hang at Folsom prison for the murder of James G. Kennett, sr., by Superior Judge James B. Landis, of Placer county.

Kennett was slain last July and his body was hidden in a mine from which it was recovered by the sheriff and his deputies. Kimball also admitted the killing of an unidentified youth but he was tried only on the one case.

**BULLETINS**  
(By The Associated Press)

NAME U. S. ENVOY  
WASHINGTON.—The state department announced today the appointment of William Gorham Rice, jr., United States labor commissioner at Geneva, as the American representative at the 73rd session of the governing body of the international labor office which will convene at Geneva Oct. 23.

U. S. LOANS \$50 MILLION  
WASHINGTON.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation agreed today to lend the Great Northern Railway \$50,000,000 on July 1, 1936, to help meet a bond issue of \$105,850,000 maturing on that date.

101-YEAR-OLD  
SOLDIER DIES

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 30. (AP)—Capt. Arnold Miller, 101-year-old soldier of fortune who boasted that he never drank "more than one quart of whisky a day, nor smoked more than two cigars," died unexpectedly today at his home here.

USED BEAR'S TEETH IN PLATE  
And Santa Anan Can Prove It

A gold miner in Alaska lost all his teeth. So he killed a bear, converted the animal's teeth into a plate for himself, and used the new teeth to eat the bear!

Because the mother of Mrs. Maude Pegues, 825 South Main street, knew the miner, Mrs. Pegues was able to authenticate the teeth story, which Miss Doris Lee, Anoka, Minn., submitted in the recent national Ripley belief-it-or-not contest, which won her first prize, a two-week trip to California.

NAB SUSPECT  
IN SANTEE  
SLAYING

Man Taken In Arizona  
Says Negro Killed  
Hog Ranch Woman

MONEY WAS REASON

Victim Was 'Tapped' On  
Head At Breakfast;  
Pair Then Fled

GLOBE, Ariz., Sept. 30. (AP)—San Diego and Gila county officers said today they had a signed statement from Paul D. Petro, arrested here in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Catherine Geer, that he witnessed the fatal clubbing of the woman on her Santee hog ranch near the California city.

Petro's statement placed the blame on James J. White, Negro whom San Diego authorities said they believed was in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Geer was struck on the head by an iron pipe Tuesday morning, Sept. 17, Petro's statement read. Petro contended he asked the Negro not to carry out plans for robbing the woman of \$500 which she had received in payment for 23 hogs.

"Tapped Her on Head"

"He told me he was not going to kill Mrs. Geer," Petro continued, "but was merely going to tap her on the head and get the money and 'beat it.'

"On Tuesday morning, Sept. 17, while we were eating breakfast, we had some milk that was sour and he said he was going to get a glass of ice water from the ice box."

"He got up and went over to the ice box. When he came back he was in the rear of Mrs. Geer."

"He hit her on the head with a piece of iron rod with a rubber hose on it. She fell off the chair and he pulled some rope out of his pocket and tied her wrists behind her. Then he tied her ankles and tore some sheets into strips and gagged her."

"I went outside to see about the windmill and when I returned he (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

YOUNG SLAYER  
CITED BY JURY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30. (AP)—A coroner's jury today returned a verdict that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinheuer had been poisoned to death by their nephew, Thomas Leroy Drake, 19, who calmly testified that he had not missed attending church or Sunday school for five years.

"Did you know they had changed their wills in which they had left everything they possessed to you?" he was asked by Deputy District Attorney Percy Hammont.

"Not until I was informed by the detectives," said Drake.

In Today's Journal

Roosevelt Urges Action by Private Industry, McLaughlin Says Army Will Do Flood Work, Journal Invites F. D. R. to Visit Here, Two Million Await War, Ship Aground off Jamaica, Ickes Lauds Johnson Page 1

Eight Killed in Tenement Fire Page 2

About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court Calendar, Swaps, Flowers for the Living Page 3

County News Page 4

Sports Page 5

Geneva News Page 6

Radio Roundup, City Increases 'Robot' Force Page 7

Society Page 8

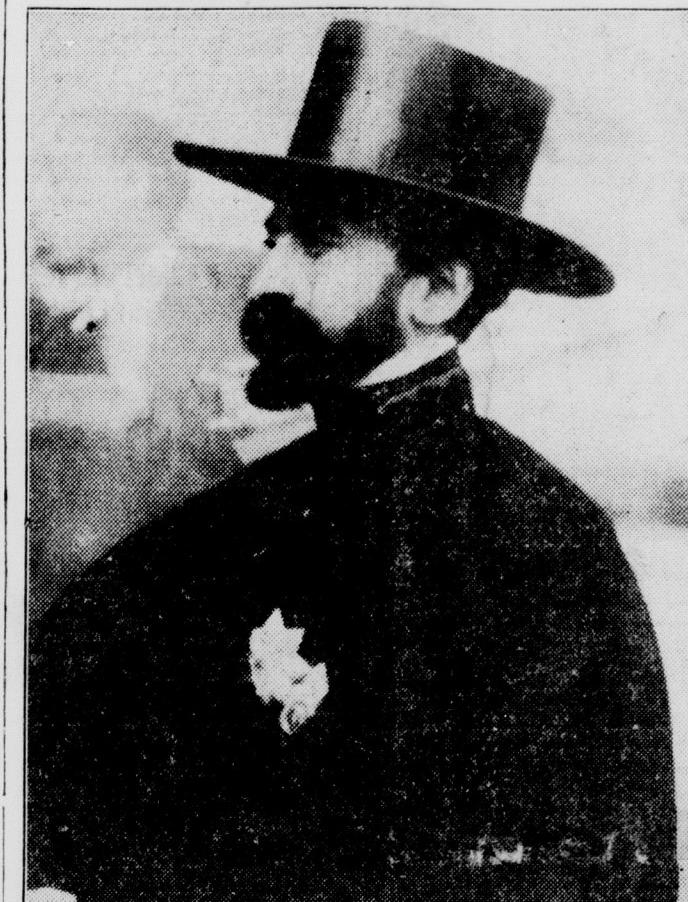
Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports, Morning Star Page 9

Comics Page 10

Editorialized Advertising Page 11

Classified Advertising and Features Page 12

Emperor In a High Hat



Wearing an unusual broad-brimmed silk hat, Emperor Haile Selassie is shown riding through the streets of his capital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in the course of his preparations for war with Italy. (Associated Press Photo from Paramount News)

NO WORD YET RECEIVED BY DEMOCRATS

Chief Executive's Plans Still Vague; Scores Expected Here

NEWPORT IS READY

Welcoming Program Is Tentatively Set By Two Communities

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The British steamer Ariguani was standing by in a calm sea today to take off the 450 passengers of the Rotterdam en route to San Diego.

The first attempt to float the liner off the reef was unsuccessful.

Capt. J. Van Dulken, veteran master of the Rotterdam, reported to the line's offices here that all was calm aboard.

His latest message read:

"Grounded west side Morant Cays. First attempt to float her unsuccessful. Weather fine. Making arrangements to forward passengers per Ariguani to Kingston. Passengers very quiet."

The Ariguani was loading at Kingston and was scheduled to sail tomorrow for England. She docked at Kingston Sept. 26. When word reached Kingston the Rotterdam was on a reef, the master of the line's offices here, and the Ariguani put out to her assistance.

Bound for New York

The Rotterdam had bound back to New York after a cruise to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands and to La Guayra in Venezuela. She was putting into Kingston after touching for a few hours at Willemstad, on the island of Curacao.

In view of the master's statement regarding the calm sea, the reason for the grounding of the liner on Morant Cays—to the south of the famous windward passage between Cuba and Haiti—was not known to the line's offices. It was first thought the Rotterdam might have been blown into the Cays by the hurricane which now is sweeping past Bermuda after veering away from Florida.

Soldier Offers Yacht

If President Roosevelt does stop in Santa Ana plans to welcome him will be in the hands of H. C. Head, prominent Santa Ana and Orange county Democrat. If it is possible the presidential party will be welcomed by Mr. Head and the mayors of the 13 Orange county municipalities. The President will be introduced and asked to speak. At noon today Mr. Head had not received word as to the President's plans.

Bound for New York

The officers here had no fear for the safety of passengers.

HURRICANE HEADS TOWARD BERMUDA

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 30 (AP)—The tropical disturbance, which struck Cuba and Jamaica and threatened the Florida east coast, was 660 miles east of Savanna, Ga., today and is expected to pass northwest.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Gives Advice at 100

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (AP)—One hundred years and one day old, the Rev. Levi W. Easton offered this advice today to modern youth: "Give your heart to God, keep the laws of man and nature, everything will be all right. Even if you live to be 100 you will never get into trouble if you do that."

Calling the League of Nations' attention to the "increasing aggression," Haile Selassie said in his telegram to Geneva: "The time has come when we would be (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Metropolitan Plans No Flood Work Here

That the Metropolitan Water District has no intention of building any flood control projects or dams in Orange county was indicated in a letter received here today by the board of supervisors from F. E. Weymouth, general manager and chief engineer for the water district.

The letter also indicated that flood control development in Orange county is entirely independent of the water district and should be considered independently and on its merits. Neither project will conflict with the other, the letter declared.

Proponents of the bond issue saw in this letter a formal declaration that the Metropolitan Water District has definitely withdrawn from the picture in connection with the forthcoming campaign.

The letter follows:

The District's Letter

"Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of Sept. 26, 1935, asking (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

JOHN CITRUS SAW:

JOHN HENRY lying peacefully on a ping-pong table at the Y. M. C. A.

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT RAY ADKINSON anxiously looking for his sons at the San Diego exposition last night.

The letter definitely stated that the aqueduct system is designed for the purpose of importing water to augment supplies which already exist or which are feasible of being developed locally.

Hopes of opponents of the bond issue of convincing voters that adequate water for the county may be obtained through the Metropolitan Water district apparently are blasted by the letter, proponents of the plan declare.

The letter follows:

The District's Letter

"Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of Sept. 26, 1935, asking (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

ELMER GUY demonstrating he could "twist" a cigarette from the makin's."

"I may say, however, that Senator Johnson shares the belief that this great engineering achieve-

Boulder Dam Dedicated by Leader

Structure Is Cited As Good Example of Work

By Government

'THROW IN CLUTCH'

Private Industry Must

Carry Burden of Work

Problem, He Says

BOULDER DAM, Nev., Sept. 30. (AP)—On the site of the government-built world's greatest dam, President Roosevelt today told private industry "it must bear the principal responsibility of keeping the processes of greater employment moving forward with accelerated speed."

Mr. Roosevelt, in dedicating the Boulder canyon dam in the Colorado river, cited it as an example of useful government work; assured that the federal works' efforts find the credit of the government "stronger and safer than at any time in the past six years," and proposed a state power line from this project as a "yardstick" to measure the cost of power throughout the United States.

Throw In Clutch'

Devoting the theme of his address on the banks of this towering 727-foot high structure to the government undertaking to "throw in the clutch to start the wheels of what we call private industry," the President observed:

"It is a simple fact that government spending is already beginning to show definite signs of its effect on consumer spending; that the putting of people to work by the government has put other people to work through private employment, and that in two years and a half we have come to the point where private industry must bear the principal responsibility of keeping the processes of greater employment moving forward with accelerated speed."

Discussing the power "yardstick," Mr. Roosevelt stated: "It is my belief that the government should proceed to lay down the first yardstick from this great power plant in the form of a state power line, assisted in its financing by the government, and tapping the wonderful natural resources of Southern Nevada."

The President also strongly de-

fended the countless other federal projects of smaller nature now underway through the rapid-financing Works Progress ad-

ministration.

Waste Of Money

Point

# EIGHT KILLED TODAY IN CHICAGO TENEMENT FIRE AND EXPLOSION

## NAB SUSPECT AS FIRING IS HINTED

Some Leap From Windows, Others Burn to Death in Tragedy

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. (AP)—Eight persons, four of them the children of one family, were killed today in a fire and explosion which gutted a three-story tenement building. Eight others were injured.

Frank Vitale, owner of a grocery on the first floor, was taken to a police station for questioning. Vitale admitted he carried \$3000 insurance on the store and had closed it yesterday afternoon for the first time in 15 years.

He denied any knowledge of the cause of the blaze.

The explosion rocked the block and before most of the 20 occupants of the building could make their escape, flames swept through the entire structure. Those not burned to death were injured in leaps from windows.

The four victims in one family were Daniel and Pasquella Cappola, 10-year-old twins, and their brothers, Philip, 4, and Ralph, 12.

The other fatalities were:

Joseph Grasso, 40; Virginia Grasso, 16, his daughter; Mrs. Rose Angelasano, 43, and Rachel Angelasano, 24, her daughter.

Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan launched an investigation saying there was evidence the fire was incendiary.

## MORE ABOUT BOULDER DAM

(Continued from Page One) one of the more than 3000 counties in the United States, and of a vastly greater number of local divisions of government, the actual credit of government agencies is on a stronger and safer basis than at any time in the past six years. Many states have actually improved their financial position in the past two years. Municipal tax receipts are being paid when the taxes fall due and tax arrears are steadily declining."

Proudly detailing the far-reaching purposes of human benefit hoped for from the new dam, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated his determination to complete similar undertakings in the other three corners of the country—the Tennessee valley experiment already underway in the Southeast; the Grand Coulee dam project nearing completion in the Northwest; and the proposed St. Lawrence waterways development, although he did not specify the latter three proposals.

"Today marks," he said, "the official completion and dedication of Boulder dam, the first of four great government regional units. This is an engineering victory of the first order—another great achievement of American resourcefulness, skill and determination."

The President recalled that Senator Johnson, California, and Phil Swing, former representative from California, started the legislation which made the dam possible and related the hopes for which the structure was built to harness the turbulent Colorado and provide power, prevent floods and make possible future homesteads.

## CELLARS UTILIZED AS GAS SHELTERS

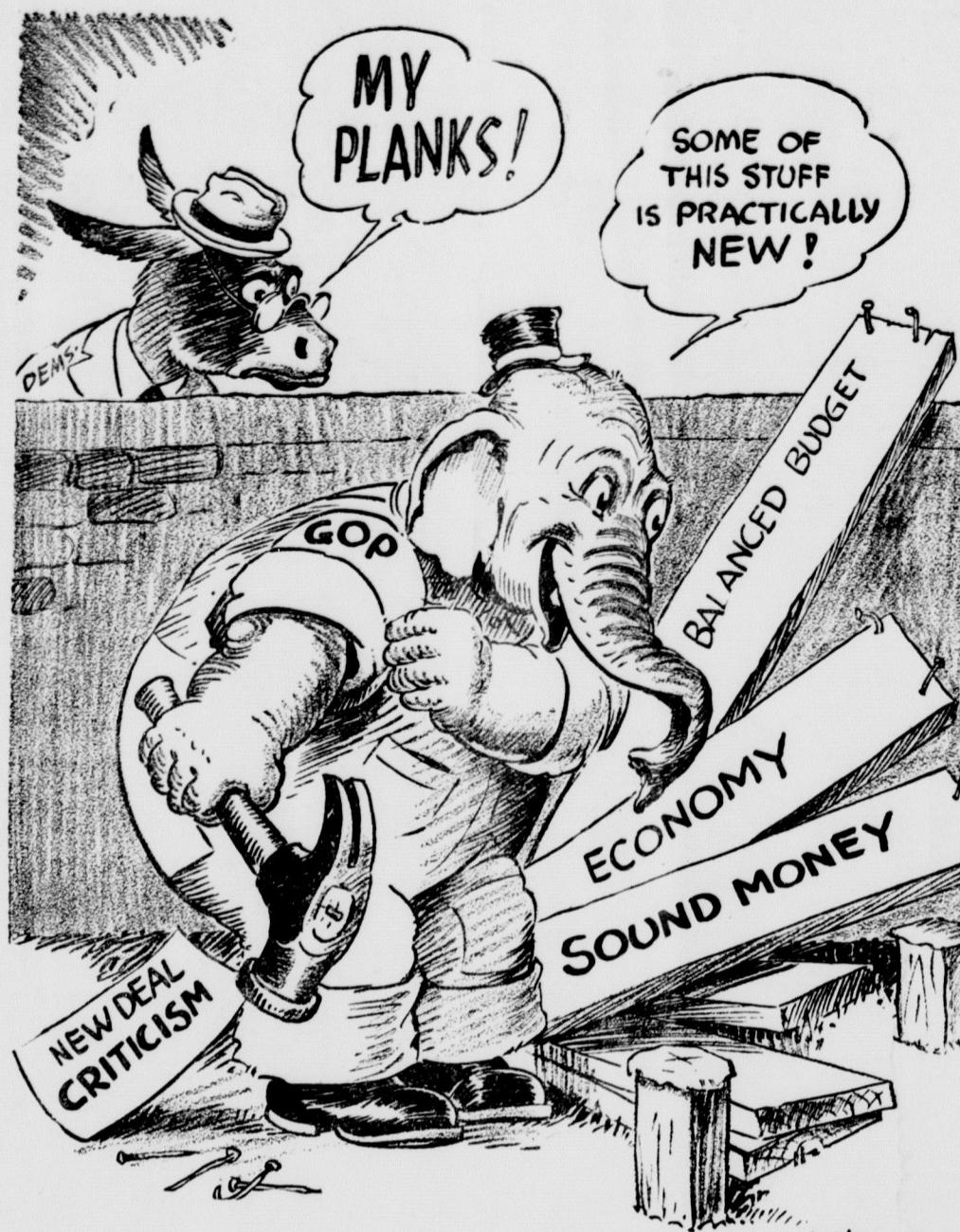
ISTANBUL, Sept. 30. (AP)—Turkey, joining the nation worried about poison gas attacks, has ordered that ancient palaces having vast wine cellars, and the many subterranean Byzantine cisterns, be fitted as shelters against possible aggressions from the air.

The government also has decreed that special courses on gas defense be given free in schools.

Turkish military experts say the Straits and Istanbul, with her 700,000 inhabitants, are vulnerable to aerial attacks, and the defense must therefore be concentrated on these points forming the vital junction between Thrace and Asia Minor.

**INDIAN'S GRAVE MARKED**  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Unmarked for more than a century, the grave of Five Killer, son of Nancy Ward, princess and prophetess of the Cherokee nation, will be marked near Chattanooga. The D. A. R. chapter has already marked the grave of the Indian woman who was a friend of the American pioneers.

## Knocking A Platform Together



## SEEK KIDNAPER OF 3 GIRLS

Police throughout Southern California today were searching for an unidentified man who assertedly kidnapped Miss Ruby Abel, Garden Grove, and two companions from in front of an entrance to the San Diego Exposition grounds Saturday night. The asserted kidnaper, after forcing one of the girls to tape the mouths of the other two, later became frightened at the sight of an approaching car and fled.

San Diego police were told by Miss Abel and her two companions, Miss Ruth Pemberton and Miss Margaret Lambert of San Diego, that they were forced at the point of a gun into their own machine. The man who wore a mask, assertedly attempted to attack one of the girls.

### Junker Diamond, Worth \$1,450,000 On Display in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30. (AP)—If you think it looks like a piece of dull glass, take another look, this time at the price tag—\$1,450,000.

The world's largest uncut diamond, discovered a year ago on a South African farm by Jacobus Junker and sold by him for \$375, will be displayed to Angelenos this week by a downtown jeweler.

### SPANISH CHURCHES LOSE HALF MILLION TO GEM ROBBERS

MADRID, Sept. 30. (AP)—The looting in recent weeks of more than a half million dollars worth of jewels from Spanish cathedrals has prompted measures for better protection of the treasures accumulated through the centuries by the Catholic church.

It severely criticized church authorities for not guarding their treasures for natural thieves should be tempted.

In many instances vast fortunes in jewel-studded furnishings have been in charge of an unarmed caretaker who watched them only during visiting hours.

This was the case at Pamplona where thieves easily sawed a soft-

## Archbishop Receives Pallium



## SUEDE POPULAR IN SHOE WEAR

Suede combined with silk fabrics is to the front in afternoon shoes this season. Crepe, moire, twill satin and other strong silks are being used to dress up the suede effects.

With the new combination of materials, the late afternoon shoe achieves a new quality and makes it okay for street. Suede by itself is the star performer in fabrics.

No other leather is quite so dramatically a fine shoe material. Nor is there any so flattering to the foot. Smoother surfaces wanted "to fall" by women naturally put the suede in front as an especially smart choice.

Suede with alligator will be good, too, with calf, kid and patent trim not at all passe.

## FAULTY ROUTING COSTS TRAVEL BUREAU

VIENNA, Sept. 30. (AP)—Austrian travel bureaus are responsible for the information they give, the supreme court has ruled.

A furrier ordered tickets to Hel-singfors in a Vienna travel bureau. The route recommended to him included an airplane ride from Tallin to Helsingfors.

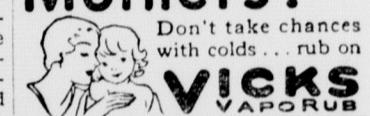
But when he arrived at Tallin he was told there was airplane service only in the winter months, when the sea is impassable for steamers.

It was too late to reach Finland in time for the fur season and so he returned to Vienna, sued the travel bureau and won damages.

## PREVENTS SILK FROM SLIPPING

To prevent silk materials from slipping while sewing, spread a large turkish towel over your lap; for machine sewing, pin it around the leaf.

## Mothers!



# GET MORE for your MONEY at Dickey's!



The Newest First at Dickey's.

New Designs in Living Room Furniture

The Season's Newest and Smartest in Bedroom Furniture.

Dining Room Suites of the Smartest Designs, Finishes and Woods.

Floor Covering That's New and Different.

You Can Furnish Your Home Complete on Our Easy Payment Plan.



## Greater Values for Furniture Shoppers

Trade in Your Old Furniture on New. We make a Very Liberal Allowance. Just Call 2514 for an Experienced Appraiser.

Let Your Old Furniture Help Pay for Your New at Dickey's.

We are Showing the Smartest Medium-Price Line of Living Room Furniture in the City.



## A VERY SMART 2-PIECE SUITE IN HIGH-GRADE TAPESTRY

with all Hard Wood frames and Can't Sag construction, and the price is only \$59.50



Club Chair as Companion Piece As Low As . . . . \$18.75

# DICKEY FURNITURE CO.

THE HOME OF BETTER FURNITURE  
ON FOURTH AT SPURGEON SANTA ANA



**WEATHER**

Partly cloudy and occasionally unsettled tonight and Tuesday; showers or thunderstorms over and near the mountains and foothills; gentle, changeable wind off the coast.

**TEMPERATURES**

(Courtesy First National Bank)  
Today—High, 79 degrees, 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday—High, 82 degrees, 2 p.m.  
Low, 69 degrees, 5 a.m.  
Saturday—High, 81 degrees, 12 noon;  
low, 64 degrees, 5 a.m.

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION**—Partly cloudy, possibly with occasional light showers today, tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature; gentle; variable winds.

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Partly cloudy, with light scattered showers tonight and Tuesday; local thunderstorms; slight winds; night; gentle; variable winds off the coast.

**SIERRA NEVADA**—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; local showers or thunderstorms; cooler over high mountain areas Tuesday; moderate southerly winds.

**SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SAN-JUAN AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS**—Partly cloudy, with light scattered showers tonight and Tuesday; few thunderstorms locally; slightly warmer tonight; light, variable winds.

**TIKE TABLE**  
Sept. 30 High: 9:33 a.m. 55 ft.  
Low: 1:38 p.m. 65 ft.  
Oct. 1 High: 9:30 a.m. 54 ft.  
Low: 5:23 p.m. 62 ft.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**

Temperatures taken at 8 a.m. today were given out by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 44 Minneapolis 52  
Chicago 50 New Orleans 66  
Denver 48 New York 45  
Des Moines 58 Phoenix 70  
Edmonton 54 Pittsburgh 65  
Helena 48 Salt Lake City 46  
Kansas City 58 San Francisco 58  
Los Angeles 60 Seattle 52  
Tampa 52

Orval Lyon has returned from the high Sierras where he has been for the past week hunting and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stovall, 801 North Sycamore street, took Mrs. Gertrude Pickering to Covina yesterday where she will stay several days with Mrs. Thomas Adams.

Benjamin W. Elliott, Orange county pioneer, received a number of old friends Saturday at his home in the Stewart apartments. They called to help him celebrate his 74th birthday. Mr. Elliott used to live at La Habra, and during the early days he used to walk from La Habra to Santa Ana, which gave him the title of "walking Elliott."

County Tax Collector John Lamb has returned to his office after an illness of several days.

TODAY, a bouquet to:

W. F. MENTON, who tomorrow will become district attorney of Orange county, filling the post vacated by the resignation of S. B. Kaufman. In sending flowers to Mr. Menton, The Journal wishes him a happy and successful administration, and wishes Mr. Kaufman the same happiness and success in his new enterprise.

Frank Finley Merriam, one-time Iowa farm boy, is California's twenty-eighth governor. Chunky, of medium height, he possesses at 70 a remarkable physique. He seldom appears tired despite 16 hours a day at a desk. No hobbies... says he relaxes best in his office. Deep-voiced, he speaks cautiously, deliberating each phrase... both friends and enemies draw a broad smile, a firm hand clasp. Plainness typifies both his manner and dress... neither smokes nor drinks... Seldom replies to critical blasts... enemies concede that he is one of the shrewdest executives in California history. Raised to his office on the death of Governor James Rolph, Jr., defeated Upton Sinclair in 1934 and has since occupied the paradoxical position of being boomed as possible "favorite son" presidential nominee while facing recall threats. His term expires in 1936. He is a widower.

The number of reactors to the test was 120. The total number of cattle tested was 6431, and the number of herds infected was 28, the report said.

In the state as a whole 36,199 herds were tested under two programs, the federal-state program and another based on the Jones-Connally appropriation. A total of 98,152 cows in 13,313 herds reacted to the tests the report showed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson, 312 Orange avenue, have returned from a trip through that section known as the Mother Lode of California. Part of Mr. Hanson's trip north was devoted to hunting and fishing.

Councilman Joe Smith has returned from Sacramento where he attended the league of municipalities convention. Mr. Smith enjoyed his visit to the state capital inasmuch as it afforded opportunity to renew old acquaintances. He was state real estate commissioner during the Rolph administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Oehler and daughters, Mary, Kathryn and Dona, visited with relatives over Sunday at Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Spanner, 81, died Saturday, Aug. 21, at their home at 638 North Birch street. Survived are Mrs. Pauline Spanner, son and George Spanner, son of Santa Ana Services tomorrow at 2 p.m. from Smith and Tuthill chapel. Burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

Intention to Wed

Forrest S. Bills, 22, 504 Rose, La Habra; Mary Daisy Pickens, 16, Chino. Manuel M. Cardena, 23; Eleanor Vilanova, 19, Belvedere Gardens.

Bertrand F. Henderman, 28; Ramona M. Anderson, 23; Long Beach.

Philip Hiner, 24; Agnes Raich, 20, Los Angeles.

Ervin E. Lighthall, 1204 Alma, Orange; Dorothy E. Tedder, 21, Los Angeles.

Robert B. Leaday, 42, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary E. Willim, 42, Hutchinson, Kan.

Clifford L. Rainville, 37; Whittier; Nellie Avery, 33; Los Angeles.

John K. Savage, 169 Coast boulevard; Marjorie M. Burns, 523 Through street, Laguna Beach.

Albert Solis, 25; 119 Flora, Rita M. Miller, 22, Anaheim.

Walter R. Schofield, 26; 517 West First, Santa Ana; Lillian R. Lindsey, 27, Riverside.

Lorin W. Vannice, 35, Los Angeles; Wilma R. Merriken, 28, Glendale.

Death Notices

SPANGLER—Mrs. Dora Spanner, 81, died Saturday, Aug. 21, at her home at 638 North Birch street. Survived are Mrs. Pauline Spanner, son and George Spanner, son of Santa Ana Services tomorrow at 2 p.m. from Smith and Tuthill chapel. Burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

ROBERT B. LEADY—2d Lt., 42, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary E. Willim, 42, Hutchinson, Kan.

CLIFFORD L. RAINVILLE—37, Whittier; Nellie Avery, 33; Los Angeles.

JOHN K. SAVAGE—169 Coast boulevard; Marjorie M. Burns, 523 Through street, Laguna Beach.

ALBERT SOLIS—25; 119 Flora; Rita M. Miller, 22, Anaheim.

WALTER R. SCHOFIELD—26; 517 West First, Santa Ana; Lillian R. Lindsey, 27, Riverside.

LORIN W. VANNICE—35, Los Angeles; Wilma R. Merriken, 28, Glendale.

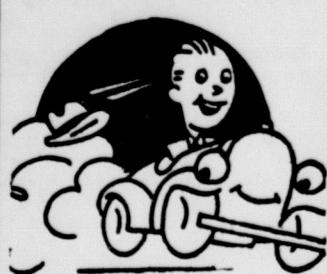
Marriage Licenses

FLOYD G. AUSTIN, 34; ADA B. FAHRENKRUG, 27, Los Angeles.

WILLIAM C. HENRY, 23; SOPHIE E. KAUFMAN, 21, Hollywood.

EDWARD R. WEBER, 27, San Pedro.

## Brick Dust



Here and There With  
The Journal's  
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

SEAL BEACH'S Mayor Elmer Hughes is the first county dignitary to announce officially his entry in Newport Beach's horseshoe pitching contest, scheduled for early in October.

Mayor Hughes is going into the contest grimly determined to bring back all cups, trophies and ribbons to Seal Beach, according to a report from his community.

The report says "Trainers of Mayor Hughes say they'll put him on a spinach diet to give him an iron nerve, massage his muscles, train his eyes, improve his footwork, ease his mind, teach him to pitch horseshoes and have him in perfect condition to represent Seal Beach and bring back the championship trophy."

Looks like mayors from the other 12 county communities are going to have some competition.

Our man, however, is still Mayor Billy Hale of Fullerton. We have it all figured—Bill will refuse to train for the contest, and I just take his corncock pipe from his mouth, stick it in his hip pocket, and start firing shots until all other mayors give up in disgust. He's a sure winner.

HUNTINGTON BEACH'S new postoffice is going to be completed pretty soon. Too bad Jim Farley's gone home—they could invite him to dedication ceremonies, like Orange did. Maybe he'd show up, this time.

They say that the new building's one of the best in this territory—has everything that a postoffice should, including a secret tunnel where inspectors can watch employees without being watched themselves.

Cost, when the building is finished, will be about \$40,000. They are going to buy all new equipment, and the structure is said to be the most costly building in the community.

That's two new postoffices in Orange county within a short time. Now if Anaheim can just get started on their building—there are rumors that will be pretty soon—we'll be well supplied in the county.

**WE WERE** sorta angry at Buena Park's industrial people Saturday, although it was none of our business.

People from the surrounding territory came early to watch the parade. Parking spaces were at a premium. One man had parked his car, and family, at the intersection of Manchester and Grand avenues, probably coming early to get such a vantage point. He was as close as he could possibly get to the line of parade, leaving just enough room for pedestrians to get by.

Along about parade time, some sort of an official car, with an exempt license, anyway, rolled up in front of the waiting family and the driver haughtily surveyed the situation and then backed right up in front of the parked machine.

It didn't mean anything to him that his car was blocking the sidewalk and that the waiting family couldn't see through him. And the man who had come early to get his place and had waited and waited and waited, just had to grin and like it. Nice.

**WE STILL** wish we could have seen the parade when it finished—couldn't find where they were going to disband. Were sort of worried how one float would last through the parade route—right behind the decorated vehicle was a string of ponies. The ponies apparently had a taste for peonies, or whatever flowers were used for decoration, because they were chewing away as fast as they could.

**LONG** after the parade was over and people were going elsewhere for their entertainment, one last entry straggled by.

It was a man, mounted on a donkey.

Watchers reported that the beast had a stubborn streak somewhere up the line. Refused to budge. His rider was just as stubborn, however, and made the little animal finish the trip, even if the parade was over.

## DANA POINT CLUB MEETING PLANNED

DANA POINT—Members of the Dana Point club, local women's club, will hold the second meeting of the club next Wednesday in their rooms in the Triangle building. It was announced today.

## Farm Center Meetings

OCTOBER 3

Cypress-Magnolia farm center, 6:30 p.m., Magnolia school. Topic: Orange county water program. Speakers: Supervisor Willard Smith, Flood Control Engineer Murray N. Thompson and Director W. C. Mauerhan of the county water district board of directors.

## H. B. RECEIVES PERMISSION TO EXCEED TAX LIMITATION

## STATE BOARD APPROVES RAISE

## To Construct New Sewage Plant; Casino Project Turned Down

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

## Rival Candidates in Louisiana



These two men will oppose each other for the governorship of Louisiana at the forthcoming January election. Judge Richard W. Leche (left), former secretary of Gov. O. K. Allen, was selected as the administration's candidate by the followers of the late Senator Huey Long, and Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe (right) announced he would be a candidate. (Associated Press Photos)

## OFFICERS ARE WANTED!

## Beach P.-T.A. Without Heads

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Members of the executive board of the Elementary Parent-Teacher association are looking for two new officers for their organization to fill vacancies made by the resignation of the president and vice president.

Mrs. W. S. Vrooman, elected president last spring, resigned because of illness. Mrs. Ernest

Koppl, secretary of the organization, resigned to accept a position.

The first meeting of the year is scheduled in the school auditorium next Thursday. But unless new officers are named to carry on work of the organization, it is possible that no meeting will be held.

It is rumored that unless someone accepts the positions, the P.T.A. may be discontinued for the year.

## P.T. A. DRIVE AT WESTMINSTER COMES TO END

WESTMINSTER.—A membership drive which Parent-Teachers association members have been conducting for the past week came to a close Friday afternoon. The ticket offered for the room getting the most members was won by the sixth grade; the fourth grade won the second prize for members and first prize for signing the most fathers. A prize for the pupil responsible for the most members was won by Marian Prindle, the second prize going to Joe Akiyama.

The Monroe house on Cedar street was sold this week to Mrs. Jewell of Long Beach, who has leased the house for a year to Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bennisford, formerly of Midway City.

The Pacific Goldfish farm has completed removal of the tropical fish department to the recently constructed glass houses located on First street.

## GIRL RESERVES OF ORANGE MEET

ORANGE.—Intermediate Girl Reserves held an organization meeting recently in the Y. W. C. A. room, with new members turning in application cards.

Meeting dates were announced as follows: Sixth grade girls, every Wednesday after school; seventh grade girls on Tuesdays and the eighth grade on Mondays.

The eighth grade girls formed their organization last week with the other two groups slated to organize this week.

Mrs. F. E. Wrye and children, Patsy Jo and Donald, returned yesterday to their home at March field, where Mr. Wrye is employed. They spent the summer at the home of Mrs. Wrye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Westermann, 512 West Palmyra avenue.

Miss Dorothy Flintham, music teacher at U. S. C., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Helen Billingsley-Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Meehan returned Sunday night from a trip to Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Perry, Hemet, spent the week-end with Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Culter, El Modena.

## PLACENTIA CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

PLACENTIA.—Members of the Placentia Round Table club will hold their first meeting of the club year Wednesday in the clubhouse beginning at 12:30 p.m. with a covered-dish luncheon, Mrs. Frank Rosapaw, president, has announced.

Mrs. C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, who recently returned from a trip to England, will be speaker at the luncheon. Following a business session at 2 p.m., Ricardo Hill, Mexican consul, will speak on "The New Mexico."

Hostesses at the luncheon will be Mrs. A. M. Christensen, Mrs. E. M. Everett, Mrs. Lloyd Pendleton, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. L. G. Ely and Mrs. Emma Whittaker.

ORANGE RITES FOR BELVEDERE WOMAN

ORANGE.—Funeral services for Mrs. Menta L. Maas, 68, who died at the home of her brother, J. G. Allen, Garden Grove, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Shannon Funeral home here. Mrs. Maas had lived at 1283 McDonnell street, Belvedere Gardens.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Amie Croughan, Garden Grove, and another brother, N. B. Allen, also of Garden Grove. Services will be in charge of the Rev. James Doty, Belvedere Gardens, with burial at Westminster cemetery.

BIRTHDAY CLUB HAS H. B. MEETING

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Members of the Huntington Beach Birthday club entertained at a birthday party at the home of Mrs. F. M. Smith, Magnolia avenue recently. Mrs. Lilian Eifeld was the guest of honor.

Others attending were Mesdames Ethel Melville, Jennie Hubbard,

Maybelle Howard, Charles Overbury, Stella Hitterdale, Frances Smith and W. H. Taylor, and Miss Mary Turner.

## INDUSTRIAL FETE IS SUCCESS

GARDEN GROVE.—Hundreds of visitors attended Buena Park's third annual industrial celebration, which opened with a theater party Friday evening and closed with a parade, equestrian program and street dance Saturday. Officials reported that this year's event was the most successful yet held here.

Sheriff Logan Jackson, guest of honor at the celebration, led the equestrian division in the parade. Dozens of entries ranged from elaborate civic floats to a bicycle and pony division and many commercial entries. Miss Ruth Grund, winner of a popularity contest, rode on the Buena Park chamber of commerce float as queen of the celebration.

The Buena Park fire department won first place in the civic division and the junior chamber of commerce was awarded second prize. Other winners in the parade included, decorated civic cars, City of Anaheim first and Fullerton second; decorated cars, Oscar West, first and the Buena Park P.T.A. second; bands, Whittier State school, first and Fullerton Union High school, second; industrial, Wilmar Farms, first and Mitchell Tractor company, second.

Estrietary division, C. R. Gordon first and Carl Snyder, second for men and Mrs. Carl Snyder and Mrs. Florence Varriour for women; girl pony riders, Berlene Dix, first and Barbara Ament, second; boys, Billy Mills, first and Johnny Buell, second; judges for the parade were J. B. Sullivan, J. M. Hallam and Edward Roberts.

## PLAN FETE FOR COSTA MESA SCHOOL TEACHERS

COSTA MESA.—A reception honoring faculty members of the Costa Mesa elementary schools and Newport Harbor High school has been announced for Wednesday evening in the Woman's club house.

Members of the Parent-Teacher association, the American Legion auxiliary and the Friday Afternoon club are sponsoring the event, with Mrs. Violet Webster, P.T.A. president, general chairman of arrangements. The executive board of the P.T.A., a committee from the Friday Afternoon club headed by Mrs. C. G. Huston and Mrs. J. O. Tallman and a group from the auxiliary including Mrs. John Wilcox and Mrs. Glenn Cramer are all aiding in plans for the event.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the Shannon Funeral home, with burial in Anaheim cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor and daughters spent Saturday at the Pomona fair.

**LA HABRA MAY APPLY FOR AID IN BUILDING LIBRARY**

LA HABRA.—Application to the Works Progress Administration for allotment of between \$7500 and \$10,000 for construction of a new library here is expected to be filed soon, it has been announced.

The city already owns land, located between the city hall and American Legion buildings, for the proposed structure.

ORANGE RITES FOR BELVEDERE WOMAN

ORANGE.—Funeral services for Mrs. Menta L. Maas, 68, who died at the home of her brother, J. G. Allen, Garden Grove, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Shannon Funeral home here. Mrs. Maas had lived at 1283 McDonnell street, Belvedere Gardens.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Amie Croughan, Garden Grove, and another brother, N. B. Allen, also of Garden Grove. Services will be in charge of the Rev. James Doty, Belvedere Gardens, with burial at Westminster cemetery.

BIRTHDAY CLUB HAS H. B. MEETING

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Members of the Huntington Beach Birthday club entertained at a birthday party at the home of Mrs. F. M. Smith, Magnolia avenue recently. Mrs. Lilian Eifeld was the guest of honor.

Others attending were Mesdames Ethel Melville, Jennie Hubbard,

Maybelle Howard, Charles Overbury, Stella Hitterdale, Frances Smith and W. H. Taylor, and Miss Mary Turner.

ANAHEIM.—Thomas E. Williams, head of the Fine Arts Press of Santa Ana Junior college, will be speaker at the first meeting of the fiscal year for Anaheim Ebell Club, which will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall here Oct. 7.

Mrs. Earl Phillips, program chairman, has announced that Mrs. Madora Holt, dramatic lecturer and reader, will also appear on the program.

In pattern 5255 you will find a transfer pattern for the animals shown; directions for making them and material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

## SOCIAL HELD AT SLATE TALK FOR GARDEN GROVE LAGUNA LIONS

GARDEN GROVE.—The Sunset social given annually by the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church for elderly people of the community was held Friday at the church with more than 50 attending. A chicken dinner was served at noon.

The oldest person present, Miss Mary Miller, 93, was given a basket of flowers by Mrs. E. R. Schneider, head of the decorations committee. Mrs. Conrad Oertly and Edward Arrowsmith were given bouquets for having attended all socials since they were started by the Rev. William Harkness, during his pastorate of the church.

The afternoon program was arranged by Mrs. A. L. Schneider and included prayer by the Rev. E. Moody. Mrs. Frank Everett played violin solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Irvine German, Mrs. S. S. Virgin gave readings and Mrs. Charles Lake sang two numbers, with Mrs. German as accompanist.

The garden grove group was

## Appoint Man For Postmaster In Newport Area

NEWPORT BEACH.—William H. Adams of Newport Beach has received word that he has been appointed postmaster for this district, replacing Mrs. Ida P. Naylor, who has occupied the position for a number of years.

Word of the appointment came through the United States Postal department.

## FLOOD PLAN CHAMBER'S TOPIC

Newport and Costa Mesa Groups Meet Tonight To Discuss Issue

COSTA MESA.—Members of the Costa Mesa and Newport Harbor chambers of commerce will meet in the Woman's clubhouse at 8 o'clock this evening to hear the county flood control and water conservation program explained by several speakers.

Mark J. Johnson, president of the Newport chamber and Harold Grauel, head of the local group, called the meeting. M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, and Judge D. J. Dodge are two of the speakers scheduled to appear at the session.

Opponents of the proposed \$620,000 bond issue for the flood control project also have been invited to speak at the meeting.

session was conducted by J. M. Longfellow.

## GRANGE HEARS FLOOD TALK

GARDEN GROVE.—The flood control and water conservation program to be voted on Friday was explained to members of the Garden Grove Grange by H. Clay Kellogg, president of the Garden Grove Farm Center, at a recent meeting in the Woman's clubhouse.

It was announced that Ray McGaig of Sacramento, national deputy for the grange will speak at an open meeting Tuesday evening in the clubhouse. The business

body and fender work.

## CHURCH GROUP HAS MEETING

MIDWAY CITY.—Fall activities of the West Orange County Church council opened with a rally at the Midway City Women's clubhouse Friday evening, with churches from Westminster, Almatis, Garden Grove, Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach, Wintersburg and Midway City participating.

A musical program was given during the evening, each church in the council presenting a number. Dr. J. J. Wadsworth, of the State Federated Church council, gave an address. Refreshments were served visitors during the social hour by the host group from the Community church of Midway City. Mrs. C. A. Shakesford of Garden Grove was chairman of the committee in charge of the evening's activities.

## SCHOOL GROUP MEETING TOLD

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The first meeting of the Huntington Beach Union High school Parent-Teacher association will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the cafeteria of the school. Mrs. Leo Koppl, president, has announced.

M. G. Jones, principal of the school, will be the speaker. Mrs. E. C. Lopp, program chairman, is arranging the musical program.

At an executive board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Koppl Saturday chairman for the year was appointed. They are Mrs. Armand Heil, membership; Mrs. E. C. Lopp, program; Mrs. W. H. Jones, hostess; Mrs. Vera Burr, finance and budget; Mrs. Sophie Bell, standard bearer; Mrs. John Waage, child welfare; City Attorney Ray Overacker, legislation, and Mrs. Frances McCormick, Founders' Day.

Other officers of the association are Mrs. McCormick, first vice president; M. G. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Mildred Ridenour, secretary; Mrs. Hugh Criley, treasurer; Mrs. Stine, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Clarissa Yost, Founders' Day.

</div

# Dons Clash With U.S.C. Frosh Here Friday; Saints Go to Inglewood

Column  
Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

PINKY GREENE DRAWS  
TOUGH ONE FOR START  
UPON the stalwart shoulders of Santa Ana High school's own Reece "Pinky" Greene tumbled a tough job Saturday. But the man proved his worth as an A-1 arbiter in addition to his coaching ability.

Greene refereed at the U. S. C.-Montana melee in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and the fracas turned out the toughest on that turf in years. The Trojans, fighting to regain some lost prestige, were scrappy, determined; Montana, with a fair-to-middlin' gang, was willing to take no sass.

Greene and his three aides called 15 penalties. That alone is not remarkable, but the fact that they did so without drawing furious fire of the partisan Los Angeles sports hounds most certainly is noteworthy.

Greene even had to eject a couple of the boys because of rough antics and there wasn't a single antagonistic wall from the press. Trojan Bill Gaisford and Brandenberg, the Montana end, clashed violently and when they started saying it with fists Coach Greene wasted no time chasing them from the field.

Proof that Greene's work was that of an over-cautious official is carried in a statement made after the game by Herb Dana, commissioner of officials for the Pacific Coast conference. He said: "At my instructions and in keeping with our policy of protecting the game and players while not disregarding the spectators, the officials bore down heavily upon this as well as all other first games of the season on the coast."

"Those instructions were given because after a long layoff the boys have forgotten certain natural tendencies toward holding and unnecessary roughness can not be tolerated. The players learn this rapidly when penalized, and all future games are benefited as well as the boys themselves protected."

Must be some truth in Dana's observations—in spite of the strict watch-dogging eight Trojans went to the hospital from the game.

LAST STRIKE CALLED IN 1935 BASEBALL

EXCEPT for the world's series, I decided an aftermatch to the organized playing, they called the third strike yesterday on 1935 baseball. And right in the face of the gloomy guess it has been one of the best seasons in years.

New marks were set right along the line and the world series attendance evidently will substantiate the interest as indicated during the season. Both Chicago and Detroit are series-mad.

Not the least colorful outcome of the year was the 21-game winning streak of the Cubs, the second longest string in baseball history and the longest since 1916 when the New York Giants lined up 26 victories.

On the other side of the record, too, is the 115 games lost by the Braves—a modern baseball record. But, knowing no despair, Owen Yawkey has promised to team next year in an attempt to spend another million on the bringing a pennant to Beantown.

The endurance boys had their innings, too. Lou Gehrig played in 149 games to run his ring to 165 consecutive contests, and Gus Suhr of Pittsburgh established a new National league mark of 628 games.

**SEALS COLLECT P. C. PENNANT**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30. (AP)—For the first time in more than two years the Pacific Coast league pennant was not flying from the mast at Wrigley Field today.

San Francisco's Seals halted it down yesterday when they battered five Los Angeles hurlers for 22 hits in a doubleheader that ended the 1935 playoff series, four games to two. Ten thousand persons saw the invaders walk off with the first game, 6 to 3, and then come back to win the flag with an 8 to 2 triumph.

**MATCH SLATED IN BADMINTON**

Badminton players of Santa Ana have been invited to compete at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tonight for positions on a team that will meet the night school players of Los Angeles in a match in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

**ROY'S BAYVIEW INN**

Newport Heights  
(old Santa Ana Golf Club)  
**DINING -- DANCING BEVERAGES**

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS  
COME EARLY STAY LATE

No Minimum or Cover Charge  
Open 6:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.

Phone Newport 932

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.  
New York, 5-0; Boston, 3-3.  
Brooklyn, 2-4; Philadelphia, 4-0 (second game called eighth, darkness).  
Boston, 5-6; Cincinnati, 1-9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Final Standings

L. Pct.

Chicago 100 .549

St. Louis 99 .558

New York 92 .535

Pittsburgh 89 .562

Baltimore 89 .583

Cincinnati 68 .444

Philadelphia 68 .589

Boston 64 .418

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.  
New York, 5-0; Boston, 3-3.  
Brooklyn, 2-4; Philadelphia, 4-0 (second game called eighth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7.  
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-4; Detroit, 2-2 (second game called sixth, darkness).  
Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game called fifth, darkness).  
St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7

## 650 PRESENT AT PENSION PLAN RALLY

More than 650 Townsend movement supporters gathered in mass meeting Saturday night for a chicken dinner and program at the Ebell clubhouse.

Suggesting the Townsend plan as a possible remedy for present economic maladjustments, Harry Westover, Santa Ana attorney, made the evening address. The speaker stressed the hope that greed for gain would not lead the world into another war. Rather should money be spent constructively to realize such a vision as the Townsend supporters have, than to waste it on war, was the attorney's contention.

Walter R. Robb, manager of Santa Ana headquarters, presided as master of ceremonies. The Men's Community Bible class played during the dinner. Herbert F. Kenny led the group in community singing, and the Rev. Everett Johnson of the United Brethren church gave the invocation.

An accordion solo, "The Sharp-shooted March," was presented by Miss Dorothy Mae Eddington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eddington. Readings were given by Mrs. W. F. Rockwell, Grant Henderson, and Dorothy Tubbs. An original poem by Peter C. Briney about the Townsend plan was read by his daughter, Miss Bertha Briney.

John W. Doughty, Tustin, and Charles A. Schleif, Santa Ana, sang several duets, accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Benton of Tustin.

## How Counties In State Got Their Names

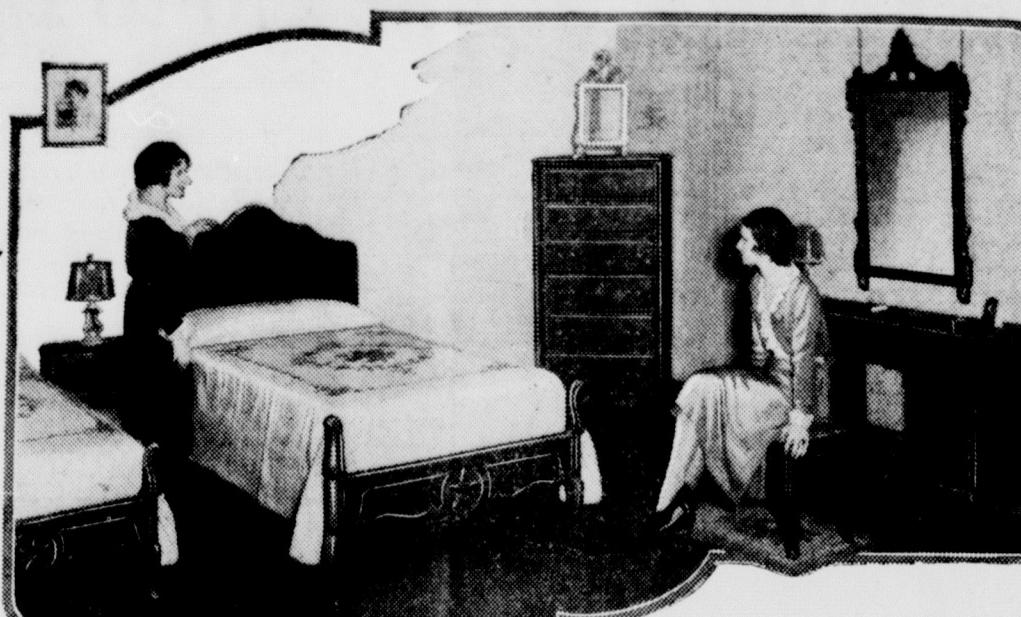
The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists and automobile visitors to the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California, including a few salient facts about each county.

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY**  
Created May 12, 1853. This county derived its name from Humboldt bay which was named for Baron Alexander von Humboldt, the eminent scientist, by Captain Ottlinger of the ship Laura Virginia.

Known as the "Redwood Wonderland," Humboldt combines every known economic attraction with the advantages of mountain, forest and coast scenery, a world port and a famous highway. Industries range from the growing of flowers to the shipping of lumber and livestock, with butterfat, lumber, wool, beef, fruits and berries as the principal products. For 108 miles this county stretches along the scenic coast of Northern California, separated from Oregon by Del Norte county and with an average width of 35 miles between the Pacific coast and Trinity, Rhode Island and Delaware could be placed within its boundaries and there would be 543 square miles to spare.

Motorists entering from the south over the famous Redwood

## Santa Ana Observes National Furniture Week!



This Early American dinette suite shows an adoption of period style to the small home.

## NIGHT SCHOOL USED CARS IN CLASSES TOLD BETTER LIGHT

Planned to give a background for intelligent newspaper reading, a world geography class will be opened this semester on Tuesday nights at the Willard Evening High school. Miss Thelma Moorthouse will be teacher of the class. Current events in their historical significance will be discussed. Miss Golden Weston, director, said today.

"There was a time when the average buyer was afraid of a used car," Mr. Dunton said. "He believed it was taking a chance whenever he purchased a car that had seen service in the hands of a previous owner. However, that condition no longer exists, and the motor car dealers themselves have brought about this change in sentiment."

"Reputable dealers realized that their reputations meant something to the people in their respective territories, and they placed those reputations back of their used cars, just as the manufacturers backed their new automobiles."

"Because of Ford's great sales volume, Ford dealers everywhere had large stocks of good used cars, and they led the way, so to speak, in the matter of guaranteeing the performance of their reconditioned automobiles. This new goodwill and increased their new car sales as well as their used car business."

"So it has come to pass that the public now views the purchase of a used car with confidence, realizing that the guarantee of the dealer will be fulfilled."

## NEW BUICKS ON DISPLAY HERE

Crowds attending the showrooms of the Reid Motor com-

pany here Saturday to view the new 1936 Buick models which made their initial nationwide appearance on that day.

"With the most striking changes every presented by Buick and with a reduction in price, the new Buick emphasizes economy as well as comfort," according to Wm. R. Gordon, manager for the Reid company who are distributors for the county.

"The new 1936 line embraces four series with 14 models," said Mr. Gordon, "and has a wheel base range from 118 to 138 inches. All models have Fisher turret-top steel bodies and hydraulic brakes.

"Streamlined from bumper to bumper, the new bodies are much roomier and luxurious than ever before. The new engine, which is a development of 32 years' experience in building valve-in-head motors, is oil-cushioned throughout, a paramount consideration of designers to meet the requirements of speed and guaranteeing uniform temperature at all points."

## LOOK HERE FIRST FOR USED CARS



SPURGEON STREET

FIFTH STREET

### BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

The next time you are in the market for a used car, come to us. Our used cars are dependable and you'll find popular makes, priced right. And we can arrange attractive easy-payment terms. When we recondition a car we put it in good running order and tell you honestly what you are buying. You can always buy here with confidence.

1933 Dodge Sedan.....\$575
1929 Chrysler Coupe "75".....\$275
1929 Ford Tudor.....\$195
1933 Plymouth Sedan.....\$495
1930 Chevrolet Sedan.....\$275
1928 Dodge 6 Sedan.....\$150
1932 Ford Coach V8.....\$375
1932 Plymouth Sedan.....\$395
1934 Plymouth Coach.....\$645
1933 Pontiac Coupe.....\$525
1929 Dodge Commercial.....\$195
1931 Studebaker Sedan.....\$375
1930 Nash Sedan "490".....\$295
1933 Plymouth Sedan 6W.....\$560
1931 Hupmobile Sedan.....\$350
1932 Dodge Sedan.....\$495
1933 Dodge Coupe.....\$525
1928 Ford Tudor.....\$150
1928 Dodge Sedan.....\$150
1926 Nash Coupe.....\$60
1926 Ford Delivery.....\$25

**L. D. COFFING CO.**

**SANTA ANA**  
PHONE 415

**SALES, PARTS  
AND SERVICE**

**DODGE AND  
PLYMOUTH**

## 53,500 COUNTY ACRES FLOODED IN 1916 STORMS

Orange county does not want a repetition of the January, 1916, flood, when four people were drowned, 1150 acres of farm land totally destroyed, and more than 50,000 additional acres inundated, causing damage through erosion, cutting of channels, and deposits of river sand and debris. Engineer's sketch, with shaded areas, shows total of 53,500 acres inundated, including cities, villages, and farms. Dotted lines from river to ocean show main channels followed by storm waters. Heavier line, between Anaheim and Fullerton, shows former main channel of the river. The Santa Ana valley was built up by river floods of the past and is almost entirely subject to overflow damages unless a protective flood control dam in the Santa Ana canyon is built to check the large flood flows, with subsequent conservation of these storm waters, through percolation, into our underground basin. Similar conditions prevail on all other county streams, all of which are to receive protective works under the flood control and water conservation bond issue submitted for the approval of voters Friday.



## FLOOD CONTROL ESSENTIAL TO COUNTY'S FUTURE SAFETY

To the Citizens of Orange County:

Safety from floods, which bring huge property losses and threat to human lives, is necessary to the future happiness, growth, and well-being of Orange county. Upon this point all have been agreed for years.

Property owners in areas which may escape the flood are taxed, after any such flood, to replace losses to public property, especially highways and bridges, and to make up any loss of tax money through the destruction or damage of private property in the flooded area and its consequent reduction in assessed values.

The prevention of flood losses is a county-wide objective, which concerns every property owner, whether in the valley, on the mesa, or high upon a hill. EVERYONE, wherever located, shares in the cost of a destructive flood. All will help pay flood losses AFTER they occur, continuing for many years, or share in the cost of protection to PREVENT such losses before they occur. And we know that future floods are bound to occur, just as they have periodically come throughout this valley in the past.

The importance of stopping flood losses becomes increasingly important each year, as new homes are built, new highways laid, new bridges and public schools built, and new residents arrive who do not know our flood history of the past. A flood which drowned 1000 cattle a century ago might very easily today drown a hundred people and cause millions of dollars worth of damage to our modern improvements. Our population has more than doubled since the 1916 flood, and many millions have been invested in improvements in the flooded area.

Each year of unusual rainfall brings its menace to unprotected homes, ranches, and cities, and past rainfall records show up to 40 inches of rain in one season. In January, 1916, ten inches of rain fell in one month, and the season's total was more than 23 inches. Similar seasons of heavy rains will surely come again, as they have in the past.

THE COST OF ONE FLOOD, IN ADDITION TO THE LOSS OF LIFE, MIGHT VERY EASILY COST THE TAXPAYERS OF ORANGE COUNTY FAR MORE THAN THE COST OF PROTECTION, and especially so at this time, when \$6,374,000 is offered as an outright grant from the Federal public works and job fund, which saves us nearly half the cost.

Study the facts, which we have tried in every legal means possible to place before you, so that you may be able to vote intelligently upon this important question at the election Friday, Oct. 4. The responsibility of determining Orange county's water destiny is YOURS, at Friday's election. We will have completed our official duty by compiling the facts affecting the issue and placing them in your hands.

Individuals come and go. Principles and communities remain. The entire purpose of this water and flood control program is to carry out the principle of protection for lives and property, which has been found wise, and to enable Orange county, as a community, to continue to go forward.

Sincerely yours,

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT  
John C. Mitchell, Chairman    W. C. Jerome    LeRoy Lyon    Willard Smith    N. E. West

For additional detailed information, call at Flood Control information office,  
512 North Main Street, Santa Ana

## CITY WILL INSTALL MORE TRAFFIC SIGNALS ALONG MAIN STREET

PEACE MAKER  
RUSHES TO  
SHIP ROW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, and the administration's ace labor trouble shooter, left by plane today for the Pacific coast to try to stop the waterfront labor trouble there. McGrady was going first to Los Angeles, and from there to San Francisco where, he said, reports showed that 29 boats were tied up at the docks by strikes.

He was due in Los Angeles at 11 o'clock tonight.

The Pacific coast waterfront unions now are negotiating new wage and hour agreements for the coming year. The old agreements were extended from Sept. 20 to Oct. 20 to give time for the negotiations.

A strike of longshoremen in Vancouver has led to the tying up of a number of ships in Pacific coast ports. Although the striking union in the British Columbia port is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor unions in the United States, longshoremen on the Pacific coast have refused to handle the so-called "hot" cargo loaded by the strike breakers in Vancouver.

COUNTY BANKING  
INSTITUTE OPENS  
HERE OCT. 10

Standard economics is being offered this year by the Orange county chapter of the American Institute of banking. This is a pre-standard certificate course and has been selected because of the number of students who need it to receive their certificates.

The class will meet every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock beginning Oct. 10, at the Frances Willard Junior High school. Homer Chaney will instruct the class this year. Mr. Chaney was professor of economics at Pomona college for several years, and is now with the First National bank in Santa Ana.

The Orange county unit is one of 231 chapters throughout the United States that make up the American institute of banking. The institute, one of the best known of its kind in the world, was organized 35 years ago for the purpose of providing employees adequate instruction along banking lines. It has grown steadily until now it has some 40,000 members.

PICNIC BREAKFAST  
WELCOMES HOME  
SANTA ANA COUPLE

A picnic breakfast was given yesterday in Anaheim park by a group of friends who welcomed home from Nebraska Mr. and Mrs. William Graybiel of 910 West Second street.

The day was spent in playing games. The group then adjourned to the Carl Fisher home on East Washington street, where a covered-dish dinner was enjoyed.

Present were Messrs and Mrs. James Graybiel, J. H. Patison, Carl Fisher and daughter, Betty; E. R. Kimmel, George A. Wright and daughter, Shirley, and Charles Brown and son, Charles.

**ELECTROLUX**  
The Gas Refrigerator  
.. \$155 UP ..  
It'll Pay for Itself  
Orange County Appliance Co.  
306 West Fourth Street

Prado Dam Site Was Picked  
50 Years Ago as Place for  
Storage of County's Water

Right now most everybody in Orange county is thinking about water. Way back into the early history of Orange county—or rather the territory then known only to the padres and the Mexicans—irrigation was practiced. Soon afterward the white man found he could use water from the Santa Ana. Then began the great drama which has extended to the present. The Journal in a series of articles, will picture the early day struggles, the successes and failures, that marked man's effort to make the desert bloom.—Editor.

**ROCH BRADSHAW**  
Geologists 50 years ago picked the upper Prado site as a logical place for a dam on the Santa Ana river and predicted that it would built at that spot.

Their vision of the future was realized by J. E. Parker, Orange, who encountered two Santa Fe railroad geologists in Santa Ana canyon in the 80's while he was surveying for a pile dam. This dam, to be built below the intake of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company canal, by driving piles down to bedrock, was planned to cause the underground water to rise to the surface.

These geologists were planning the location of the Santa Fe railroad through the canyon. They told Mr. Parker that the bed of the river was in a crevasse that had been filled up with sand and gravel and that he would have difficulty in finding bedrock for the pile dam. This proved to be true, Mr. Parker recalled.

**Interested in Slide**  
The railroad men were very much interested in Sulphur slide, on the south side of the river, but could find nothing on the north side to match it.

## HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS

(By The Associated Press)

BREAD PRICE JUMPS  
1 TO 2 CENTS IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES.—Southern California bakers boosted bread prices today from 1 to 2 cents all along the distribution line from oven to consumer.

The prices on French, Italian, Jewish, rye and potato bread were increased to 8 cents a pound wholesale and 10 cents retail, according to an announcement by William Francis Ireland, bakery association manager.

LEWIS BETTER, MAY  
TRAVEL IN 10 DAYS

MOSCOW.—Physicians reported today that Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Illinois ill with pneumonia, was continuing to gain strength and may be able to travel again after a week or 10 days.

RITES TODAY FOR  
MOTHER OF ADRIAN

HOLLYWOOD.—Farewell to Mrs. Helen Adrian, 61, mother of Gilbert Adrian Jr., noted motion picture fashion designer, were to be said today in private funeral services in Forest Lawn Memorial park, Glendale. She died Saturday.

JOAN 'UPSET' OVER  
WEDDING TO TONE

NEW YORK.—Joan Crawford today said she was "quite upset" over persistent reports that she and Franchot Tone, her leading man who escorted her across the continent, are planning to be married. She indignantly denied she had any intention of entering matrimony again.

"Furthermore, I have not engaged any bridal suite or pur-

chased a trousseau," she told reporters when she arrived here by train from Hollywood.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES AT  
TOLEDO, ONE HURT

TOLEDO.—The west end of the Fassett Street bridge here collapsed today and fell into the Maumee river. Carl Heaton, bridge tender, who was in the tender's house, was hurled into the river, but was rescued and sent to a hospital.

BREAD FRUIT FARM  
STARTED IN SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA.—Santa Barbara county agricultural authorities are virtually holding their breath for five years, until a sample planting of 200 bread fruit trees has a chance to mature.

California's initial bread fruit orchard has been set out on the ranch of S. F. Toll in the Santa Ynez valley.

TOURISTS HAVE MORE  
NEW CARS, MORE MONEY

LOS ANGELES.—Here's how tourists coming to California in recent months have appeared to state agricultural department officials, who inspect them as they cross the state line: More new cars—more and finer luggage—more money to spend.

## BOYS STEAL 200 CARS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30. (AP)—Police Detectives R. A. Spencer and A. B. Knapper announced yesterday that Carl Fukuchi, 17, had confessed to being the leader of a group of youths who had stolen more than 200 automobiles in the Los Angeles area in the past two years.

Furthermore, I have not engaged any bridal suite or pur-

WATER BONDS  
SUPPORTED  
BY MANY

"They wanted to know if I knew anything like it to the south. I took them to see the sink in the head of Limestone canyon. They said it was the same character of slide, and surveying the road to San Diego, they found it again at San Clemente mesa, where there was a bad slide awhile ago."

The geologists favored the upper Prado site as being better than the lower one, Mr. Parker recalled. They predicted that a dam would be built there some day and that it would be a safe protection from floods.

"So convinced was I on the subject of location of the dam that when the lower site was proposed I voted and worked against it, believing doing so was for the best interest of the county."

**Right Location**  
Now I am sure we are on the right location, after years of fooling around. So now let us all work and vote for the bonds. Now is fine time to save every drop of water, for it is a crime for any water to flow into the sea."

At the same time, said Mr. Parker, the county must conserve all the water possible, including Metropolitan aqueduct water.

The end of the Metropolitan water district is Cajal dam.

Where will our three cities and Long Beach go from there with their water? Will they, or would they come into Prado reservoir for storage?

Our three cities could take water from the dam and filter it through the sand to their city pumps, the surplus filling the basin for future use. They cannot sell or give away this water, but they can store it.

I think some arrangement should be made with them, for if the cities thrive, the country will, and if the country does not thrive the cities will not."

These geologists were planning the location of the Santa Fe railroad through the canyon. They told Mr. Parker that the bed of the river was in a crevasse that had been filled up with sand and gravel and that he would have difficulty in finding bedrock for the pile dam. This proved to be true, Mr. Parker recalled.

**Interested in Slide**

The railroad men were very much interested in Sulphur slide, on the south side of the river, but could find nothing on the north side to match it.

These geologists were planning the location of the Santa Fe railroad through the canyon. They told Mr. Parker that the bed of the river was in a crevasse that had been filled up with sand and gravel and that he would have difficulty in finding bedrock for the pile dam. This proved to be true, Mr. Parker recalled.

**Right Location**

Now I am sure we are on the right location, after years of fooling around. So now let us all work and vote for the bonds. Now is fine time to save every drop of water, for it is a crime for any water to flow into the sea."

At the same time, said Mr. Parker, the county must conserve all the water possible, including Metropolitan aqueduct water.

The end of the Metropolitan water district is Cajal dam.

Where will our three cities and Long Beach go from there with their water? Will they, or would they come into Prado reservoir for storage?

Our three cities could take water from the dam and filter it through the sand to their city pumps, the surplus filling the basin for future use. They cannot sell or give away this water, but they can store it.

I think some arrangement should be made with them, for if the cities thrive, the country will, and if the country does not thrive the cities will not."

These geologists were planning the location of the Santa Fe railroad through the canyon. They told Mr. Parker that the bed of the river was in a crevasse that had been filled up with sand and gravel and that he would have difficulty in finding bedrock for the pile dam. This proved to be true, Mr. Parker recalled.

**Interested in Slide**

The railroad men were very much interested in Sulphur slide, on the south side of the river, but could find nothing on the north side to match it.

These geologists were planning the location of the Santa Fe railroad through the canyon. They told Mr. Parker that the bed of the river was in a crevasse that had been filled up with sand and gravel and that he would have difficulty in finding bedrock for the pile dam. This proved to be true, Mr. Parker recalled.

**Right Location**

Now I am sure we are on the right location, after years of fooling around. So now let us all work and vote for the bonds. Now is fine time to save every drop of water, for it is a crime for any water to flow into the sea."

At the same time, said Mr. Parker, the county must conserve all the water possible, including Metropolitan aqueduct water.

The end of the Metropolitan water district is Cajal dam.

Where will our three cities and Long Beach go from there with their water? Will they, or would they come into Prado reservoir for storage?

Our three cities could take water from the dam and filter it through the sand to their city pumps, the surplus filling the basin for future use. They cannot sell or give away this water, but they can store it.

I think some arrangement should be made with them, for if the cities thrive, the country will, and if the country does not thrive the cities will not."

These geologists were planning the location of the Santa Fe railroad through the canyon. They told Mr. Parker that the bed of the river was in a crevasse that had been filled up with sand and gravel and that he would have difficulty in finding bedrock for the pile dam. This proved to be true, Mr. Parker recalled.

**Interested in Slide**

The railroad men were very much interested in Sulphur slide, on the south side of the river, but could find nothing on the north side to match it.

These geologists were planning the location of the Santa Fe railroad through the canyon. They told Mr. Parker that the bed of the river was in a crevasse that had been filled up with sand and gravel and that he would have difficulty in finding bedrock for the pile dam. This proved to be true, Mr. Parker recalled.

**Right Location**

Now I am sure we are on the right location, after years of fooling around. So now let us all work and vote for the bonds. Now is fine time to save every drop of water, for it is a crime for any water to flow into the sea."

At the same time, said Mr. Parker, the county must conserve all the water possible, including Metropolitan aqueduct water.

The end of the Metropolitan water district is Cajal dam.

Where will our three cities and Long Beach go from there with their water? Will they, or would they come into Prado reservoir for storage?

Our three cities could take water from the dam and filter it through the sand to their city pumps, the surplus filling the basin for future use. They cannot sell or give away this water, but they can store it.

I think some arrangement should be made with them, for if the cities thrive, the country will, and if the country does not thrive the cities will not."

These geologists were planning the location of the Santa Fe railroad through the canyon. They told Mr. Parker that the bed of the river was in a crevasse that had been filled up with sand and gravel and that he would have difficulty in finding bedrock for the pile dam. This proved to be true, Mr. Parker recalled.

**Interested in Slide**

The railroad men were very much interested in Sulphur slide, on the south side of the river, but could find nothing on the north side to match it.

These geologists were planning the location of the Santa Fe railroad through the canyon. They told Mr. Parker that the bed of the river was in a crevasse that had been filled up with sand and gravel and that he would have difficulty in finding bedrock for the pile dam. This proved to be true, Mr. Parker recalled.

**Right Location**

Now I am sure we are on the right location, after years of fooling around. So now let us all work and vote for the bonds. Now is fine time to save every drop of water, for it is a crime for any water to flow into the sea."

At the same time, said Mr. Parker, the county must conserve all the water possible, including Metropolitan aqueduct water.

The end of the Metropolitan water district is Cajal dam.

Where will our three cities and Long Beach go from there with their water? Will they, or would they come into Prado reservoir for storage?

Our three cities could take water from the dam and filter it through the sand to their city pumps, the surplus filling the basin for future use. They cannot sell or give away this water, but they can store it.

I think some arrangement should be made with them, for if the cities thrive, the country will, and if the country does not thrive the cities will not."

These geologists were planning the location of the Santa Fe railroad through the canyon. They told Mr. Parker that the bed of the river was in a crevasse that had been filled up with sand and gravel and that he would have difficulty in finding bedrock for the pile dam. This proved to be true, Mr. Parker recalled.

**Interested in Slide**

The railroad men were very much interested in Sulphur slide, on the south side of the river, but could find nothing on the north side to match it.

These geologists were planning the location of the Santa Fe railroad through the canyon. They told Mr. Parker that the bed of the river was in a crevasse that had been filled up with sand and gravel and that he would have difficulty in finding bedrock for the pile dam. This proved to be true, Mr. Parker recalled.

**Right Location**

Now I am sure we are on the right location, after years of fooling around. So now let us all work and vote for the bonds. Now is fine time to save every drop of water, for it is a crime for any water to flow into the sea."

At the same time, said Mr. Parker, the county must conserve all the water possible, including Metropolitan aqueduct water.

The end of the Metropolitan water district is Cajal dam.

Where will our three cities and Long Beach go from there with their water? Will they, or would they come into Prado reservoir for storage?

Our three cities could take water from the dam and filter it through the sand to their city pumps, the surplus filling the basin for future use. They cannot sell or give away this water, but they can store it.

I think some arrangement should be made with them, for if the cities thrive, the country will, and if the country does not thrive the cities will not."

These geologists were planning the location of the Santa Fe railroad through the canyon. They told Mr. Parker that the bed of the river was in a crevasse that had been filled up with sand and gravel and that he would have difficulty in finding bedrock for the pile dam. This proved to be true, Mr. Parker recalled.

# Early Home Is Setting of Dual Celebration of Adams, Snow Descendants

H. J. Plumbs  
Paid Honor  
By Crowd

Housewarming Given For  
Recently Remodelled  
P. T. Adams House

In dual celebration of the recently completed remodeling of the old P. T. Adams home at Tustin, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Plumb (she the former Frances Adams) and of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Plumb, members of the Adams and Snow families met at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Cood Adams and surprised the Plumbs with a picnic dinner Saturday at their home.

The meal was served outside the home, under fine old sycamore tree, which is estimated to be between 150 and 200 years old.

The guests presented an easy chair to Mr. Plumb and a period rocker in maple to Mrs. Plumb.

54 Present for Day

Interwoven with the development of this district is the history of the two families, whose history began here when P. T. Adams and Hiram K. Snow married daughters of Dr. Downs, Confederate surgeon, in the 60's, and settled on adjoining ranches at Tustin in 1876. Mr. Snow settled on the present A. J. Cruckshank place. Sons and daughters of these pioneer brothers-in-law and their families made up the 54 present at the party.

Terry Stephenson was called on to give a history of the Adams family. He was brought up in Orange by Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Adams. Mr. Adams was a brother of P. T. Adams. Mrs. Adams was Mr. Stephenson's aunt.

LIVE PIONEER LIFE

Mr. Stephenson in his review of the family said that in 1816, in North Carolina, Peter Adams married Sarah Walton, cousin of Daniel Boone, and they rode horseback over the mountains of Tennessee. Several sons were born to them, P. T. in 1834, being the youngest. They went by wagon to Texas in 1836. Later they settled in San Antonio and were in the cattle business, and driving herds through to Kansas. They encountered frequent Indian battles. Two Adams brothers were killed by Indians. Henry M. Adams of Anaheim and Cood Adams of Tustin, present for the day, were born in Texas.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plumb and three sons, Don, Peter and Hugh; Mrs. Elva Snow, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Snow and two daughters, and Mr. and

'Top o' the Morning' to You, In  
This Slenderizing Frock



PATTERN 9609

You'll make it easy for yourself to go about your tasks cheerfully and comfortably when you select pattern 9609 and a bright flowered print! You'll make it easy for the family to admire you from sun-up to sun-set when you wear such a capable looking house frock that sacrifices none of its femininity for all its simplicity. It's the soft bodice treatment and puffed sleeves that lend charm, the unusual yoke zig-zagging into a closing that lends interest, and the ingenuity of Marian Martin that makes the whole thing a joyous few hours work to accomplish. Cotton is best. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9609 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS,

the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Be sure to send for your NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! It pictures dozens of easy, thrifty ways to make up lovely new fabrics—in small fall and winter clothes for your whole family! Shows designs for adorable easy-to-make Christmas gifts, too. Tells how to make yourself more charming by the right choice of clothes and accessories. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

PIANO STUDENTS  
GIVE INFORMAL  
RECITAL SATURDAY

Students of Miss Mildred Merchant gave each other a piano recital Saturday afternoon at the home of their teacher at Sixth and South Tustin avenues.

Following the musical program, the group adjourned to the Merchant garden for a hamburger grill. Teams were chosen under Miss Elizabeth Campbell and Miss Lenora Merchant, who will be tallied from now until Dec. 15 on the number of pieces learned, memorized and presented in public.

Present Saturday, besides the captains, were Lillian Tubb, Jimmy Alexander, Janice Campbell, Glenna Jean Foster, Dorleen Claus, Fern Francis, Marie Farnsworth, Shirley Eaton, Wilda Smith, Donald Marchant, students; Doris Erwin, Nancy Jean Elfstrom, Ramona Jean Lenge and Steven Warner, guests. Other students who will compete include Dolores Cannon, Lucille Warnke, Ramona Warnke, Elaine Owings and Geraldine Cole.

DINNER PARTY  
GIVEN TO  
FETE BIRTHDAYS

Birthdays were celebrated yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodwin at 522 East Chestnut when a dinner party was given to honor Dr. D. W. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin of Brea, whose anniversaries are this week.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and daughter, Janice Bee of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gourley of Wilkinsburg, Pa., houseguests of the Goodwins of Brea; J. W. Reed, houseguest of the hosts, Miss Venna Goodwin, and Herman Goodwin.

A birthday cake and roses were used to center the table.

**RAY WILKINS**  
HOME SETTING OF  
BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Ray Wilkins home on Hickory street was the setting for a party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Wilkins in celebration of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter Charlene, and the second anniversary of her daughter Marjorie.

Games were played in the garden. Later the 17 young guests went inside the home for a party dessert course. A large decorated cake was first placed before Charlene and then cut and shared among the children.

**REMOVE HAIR FROM  
CLOTHING**

To remove the hair of our pets from our clothing and also automobile seats, wring out a chamois cloth real dry and wipe down the article. All the hair rolls into a little heap so it is easily removed.

Meanwhile the senior and junior class have elected their officers and are huddling together over plans for raising funds. Ted Cook, who up until this year went to Webb school and Miss Johnson's at Laguna, was elected leader of the graduating class with Bill Lawrence vice-president; Laura Boyd, treasurer, and Zelma Marshall to back him up. Link Riesner will head the junior class; Barbara Hill is vice president; Louise Wilson, keeper-of-the-money-box, and Arthur Sherman will scratch minutes. Tom McClure was elected footfall manager.

So much for Laguna HS activities! Notice that several Laguna graduates and former Tustinites have meandered S. A. J. C. way this fall. Among those who entered the junior college halls of learning this year are George Bronner, Tom Haywood, Sam Piety, Marjorie McDonald, Wesley Wilson, Orville Skidmore, Bill Shields, George Walter and James Morris.

Of foremost interest to Lagunaites of all ages is the grand weekly student-body program.

Each Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock an open assembly will be held to which Lagunaites have

**Sigma Tau Psi**  
Rebekah Head  
Has Pledge  
Breakfast

Eight young women were pledged into Sigma Tau Psi sorority in a ritual ceremony which was followed by a beautifully-appointed breakfast yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Ed Sugden, sorority president, had charge of the ritual, which took place in the home of Misses Alyce and Mary Emil Majors, on North Flower street. Yellow roses, symbolic of the sorority, decked the home.

The T-shaped breakfast table was arranged with yellow roses, and places of honor were set for the pledges. Mesdames Fayette Bircher (Mary Louise Budrow) and Ralph Jenkins (Barbara Crossier), and Misses Emilie Berkner, Lois Courtney, Miriam Samuelson, Rosalind Schilling, Virginia Graves and Dollie Cox.

Mrs. Bruce Vegely had charge of the breakfast arrangements. Other hostesses for the day were Mesdames Sugden, Tommy Jentes, W. W. Barnett, Roy Griset and Herbert Hill and Misses Alyce and Mary Emil Majors, Jane Hill, Genevieve Glover, Harriet Chapin, Bethel Dickenson, Betty Rowland, Jean Rowland, Virginia Swegles, Georgia Turner and Marjorie Berkner.

Mrs. Bruce Vegely had charge of the breakfast arrangements.

Other hostesses for the day were Mesdames Sugden, Tommy Jentes, W. W. Barnett, Roy Griset and Herbert Hill and Misses Alyce and Mary Emil Majors, Jane Hill, Genevieve Glover, Harriet Chapin, Bethel Dickenson, Betty Rowland, Jean Rowland, Virginia Swegles, Georgia Turner and Marjorie Berkner.

**Lagunalog**  
Chatter of Doings at  
Laguna Beach

By MAXINE STOREY

Sports . . . clubs . . . activities . . . and elections! And the second year of the comparatively new Laguna High is in full swing! First student body meeting held Tuesday, September 24 saw activities begin in earnest and if the zest of the newly-elected student body officers counts, this year should be full of new projects and interesting experiments in student social life. Seems fitting to devote this Laguna chatter column to the plans and officers of the various organizations so will give you glimpses of just what's going on in the school upon the hill.

First of all, the students have begun a fairly new idea in this section by organizing a junior-senior high and admitting members of the seventh and eighth grades to the student body. Gathered at the first meeting of the associates students Tuesday were some 300 campus-goers who enthusiastically welcomed and applauded the officers of their organization as they officially took over their new positions. President for the year is Johnny Chamberlain, captain of the football team last year and center on the eleven this year. Remember when Tustinite Charlie Kiser and S. A. J. C. Bud Gilbert and I were among those having the pleasure of initiating Johnny and at the time named him "chief-speech-maker"? Don't think the Laguna lads and lassies could have chosen a better gavel-holder and leader. When Johnny is missing Brian Barlow will take over the gavel and taking notes at the desk will be June Wilson. Roy Seeman was elected keeper-of-the-funds and Dink Riesner will be parliamentarian. Class representatives composing the executive board are senior, Lucille Shaw; junior, Jean Louise Lyons; freshman, Virginia Miller, and eighth grade, Hiroshi Yamashita. Soph and seventh grade representatives haven't been chosen yet. And so the student body is off to a glorious start.

Determined to put Laguna on the map as football team with color and fight are some 20 lads who slip, scud, and slide up and down the field each afternoon under the tutelage of the very popular "Red" Guyer, once nationally-known sprinter. On the regular line-up starting will be John Chamberlain, center; Dale Mickelwait, right guard; Harold Walker, left guard; E. Basore, left tackle; James Goff, right tackle; George Riddell, left end; Norman Jacobson, right end; A. Blacketer, right half; Robert Beck, left half; Dink Riesner, fullback; Bob Waynes, quarterback. Plus the starting line-up on the squad the pigskin chasers have Bob Smith, Day Tawney, Kenny Noser and Danna Southers, who played last year.

"Mong the many new organizations in the making are a Radio club, Camera club, G. A. A., Lettermen's club, Hi-nighters and Girls' league. Specialy interesting is the hope of the camera club members to become efficient enough as photographers to take and develop their own group pictures for the school annual.

Afterward, the guests found their places by means of flower namecards at long table all in pink, with pink candles, a pink cake as centerpiece, and the general color motif echoed in the old rose raffeta party frock worn by Marjorie.

Mrs. Ray Lambert assisted Mrs. Mize in the hostess preparations. Guests also included Dorothy Westover, Phyllis Bemus, Rosemary Blodget, Louise Browning, Helen Crawford, Katherine Hambright, Peggy Luther, Lucy Lambart, Phyllis Luther, Patsy Miller, Charlotte Shafer and Ann Wetherell.

Onolee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, was feted on occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary with a party which her mother gave for her Saturday afternoon at their home, 1032 West First street.

The guests were taken first to a matinee and then brought to the home, where tables in the garden were gay with yellow and green party linens, favors and candies. A large angel-food birthday cake in the same colors was cut and served with ices and animal cookies.

Guests included Mesdames Fred Drake, Fred Perryman and Herbert Hildebrand, mothers, and Katherine Hildebrand, Betty Jean Drake, Beverly Duncan, Bethel Bell, Shirley Pittingsrud, Helen Perryman, Betty Humphrey and Betty Stewart.

Onolee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, was feted on occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary with a party which her mother gave for her Saturday afternoon at their home, 1032 West First street.

The guests were taken first to a matinee and then brought to the home, where tables in the garden were gay with yellow and green party linens, favors and candies. A large angel-food birthday cake in the same colors was cut and served with ices and animal cookies.

Guests included Mesdames Fred Drake, Fred Perryman and Herbert Hildebrand, mothers, and Katherine Hildebrand, Betty Jean Drake, Beverly Duncan, Bethel Bell, Shirley Pittingsrud, Helen Perryman, Betty Humphrey and Betty Stewart.

Onolee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, was feted on occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary with a party which her mother gave for her Saturday afternoon at their home, 1032 West First street.

The guests were taken first to a matinee and then brought to the home, where tables in the garden were gay with yellow and green party linens, favors and candies. A large angel-food birthday cake in the same colors was cut and served with ices and animal cookies.

Guests included Mesdames Fred Drake, Fred Perryman and Herbert Hildebrand, mothers, and Katherine Hildebrand, Betty Jean Drake, Beverly Duncan, Bethel Bell, Shirley Pittingsrud, Helen Perryman, Betty Humphrey and Betty Stewart.

Onolee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, was feted on occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary with a party which her mother gave for her Saturday afternoon at their home, 1032 West First street.

The guests were taken first to a matinee and then brought to the home, where tables in the garden were gay with yellow and green party linens, favors and candies. A large angel-food birthday cake in the same colors was cut and served with ices and animal cookies.

Guests included Mesdames Fred Drake, Fred Perryman and Herbert Hildebrand, mothers, and Katherine Hildebrand, Betty Jean Drake, Beverly Duncan, Bethel Bell, Shirley Pittingsrud, Helen Perryman, Betty Humphrey and Betty Stewart.

Onolee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, was feted on occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary with a party which her mother gave for her Saturday afternoon at their home, 1032 West First street.

The guests were taken first to a matinee and then brought to the home, where tables in the garden were gay with yellow and green party linens, favors and candies. A large angel-food birthday cake in the same colors was cut and served with ices and animal cookies.

Guests included Mesdames Fred Drake, Fred Perryman and Herbert Hildebrand, mothers, and Katherine Hildebrand, Betty Jean Drake, Beverly Duncan, Bethel Bell, Shirley Pittingsrud, Helen Perryman, Betty Humphrey and Betty Stewart.

Onolee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, was feted on occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary with a party which her mother gave for her Saturday afternoon at their home, 1032 West First street.

The guests were taken first to a matinee and then brought to the home, where tables in the garden were gay with yellow and green party linens, favors and candies. A large angel-food birthday cake in the same colors was cut and served with ices and animal cookies.

Guests included Mesdames Fred Drake, Fred Perryman and Herbert Hildebrand, mothers, and Katherine Hildebrand, Betty Jean Drake, Beverly Duncan, Bethel Bell, Shirley Pittingsrud, Helen Perryman, Betty Humphrey and Betty Stewart.

Onolee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, was feted on occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary with a party which her mother gave for her Saturday afternoon at their home, 1032 West First street.

The guests were taken first to a matinee and then brought to the home, where tables in the garden were gay with yellow and green party linens, favors and candies. A large angel-food birthday cake in the same colors was cut and served with ices and animal cookies.

Guests included Mesdames Fred Drake, Fred Perryman and Herbert Hildebrand, mothers, and Katherine Hildebrand, Betty Jean Drake, Beverly Duncan, Bethel Bell, Shirley Pittingsrud, Helen Perryman, Betty Humphrey and Betty Stewart.

Onolee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, was feted on occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary with a party which her mother gave for her Saturday afternoon at their home, 1032 West First street.

The guests were taken first to a matinee and then brought to the home, where tables in the garden were gay with yellow and green party linens, favors and candies. A large angel-food birthday cake in the same colors was cut and served with ices and animal cookies.

Guests included Mesdames Fred Drake, Fred Perryman and Herbert Hildebrand, mothers, and Katherine Hildebrand, Betty Jean Drake, Beverly Duncan, Bethel Bell, Shirley Pittingsrud, Helen Perryman, Betty Humphrey and Betty Stewart.

Onolee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, was feted on occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary with a party which her mother gave for her Saturday afternoon at their home, 1032 West First street.

The guests were taken first to a matinee and then brought to the home, where tables in the garden were gay with yellow and green party linens, favors and candies. A large angel-food birthday cake in the same colors was cut and served with ices and animal cookies.

Guests included Mesdames Fred Drake, Fred Perryman and Herbert Hildebrand, mothers, and Katherine Hildebrand, Betty Jean Drake, Beverly Duncan, Bethel Bell, Shirley Pittingsrud, Helen Perryman, Betty Humphrey and Betty Stewart.

Onolee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, was feted on occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary with a party which her mother gave for her Saturday afternoon at their home, 1032 West First street.

The guests were taken first to a matinee and then brought to the home, where tables in the garden were gay with yellow and green party linens, favors and candies. A large angel-food birthday cake in the same colors was cut and served with ices and animal cookies.

Guests included Mesdames Fred Drake, Fred Perryman and Herbert Hildebrand, mothers, and Katherine Hildebrand, Betty Jean Drake, Beverly Duncan, Bethel Bell, Shirley Pittingsrud, Helen Perryman, Betty Humphrey and Betty Stewart.

Onolee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, was feted on occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary with a party which her mother gave for her Saturday afternoon at their home, 1032 West First street.

The guests were taken first to a matinee and then brought to the home, where tables in the garden were gay with yellow and green party linens, favors and candies. A large angel-food birthday cake in the same colors was cut and served with ices and animal cookies.

Guests included Mesdames Fred Drake, Fred Perryman and Herbert Hildebrand, mothers, and Katherine Hildebrand, Betty Jean Drake, Beverly Duncan, Bethel Bell, Shirley Pittingsrud, Helen Perryman, Betty Humphrey and Betty Stewart.

Onolee Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, was feted on occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary with a party which her mother gave for her Saturday afternoon at their home, 1032 West First street.

The guests were taken first to a matinee and then brought to the home, where tables in the garden were gay with yellow and green party linens, favors and candies. A large angel-food birthday cake in the same colors was cut and served with ices and animal cookies.



## MODEST MAIDENS

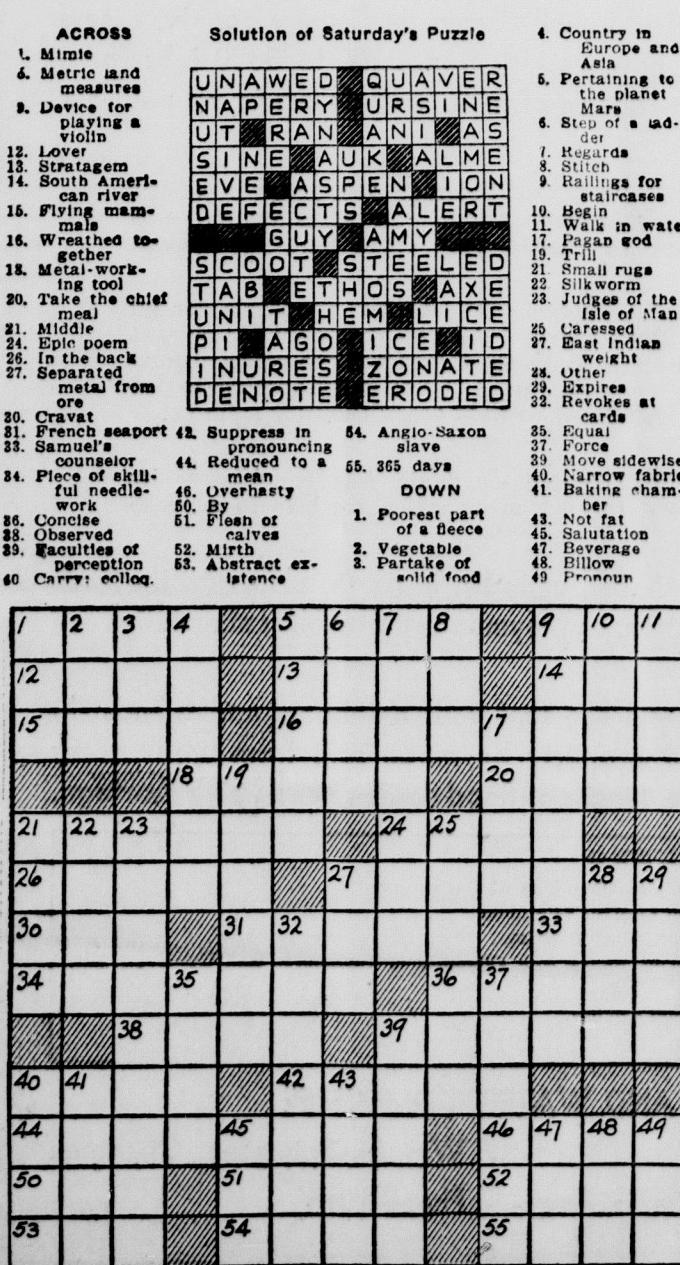


"I'm going to the masquerade as an old-fashioned girl."

## THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



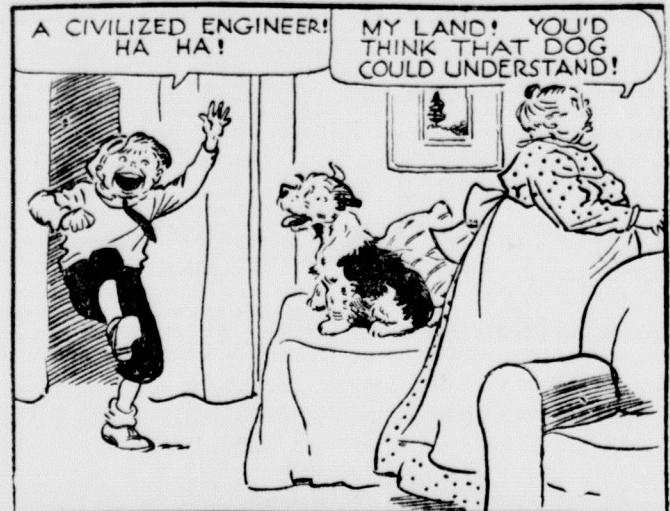
## "CAP" STUBBS



## JOE PALOOKA



## Tippie Always Appreciates A Joke



## It Might Hurt



By EDWINA



By HAM FISHER

## NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



A BRILLIANT SCORE FOR OLD DOG' BRAGNON, IF HE, WITH THE AID OF PETERS, CAN PROVE THEIR POINT AGAINST THE YOUNGER PHYSICIAN WHO HAS GONE TO SUCH EXTREMES IN HIS ATTEMPT TO BAR FROM PRACTICE THE OLDER DOCTOR. — CONTINUED —

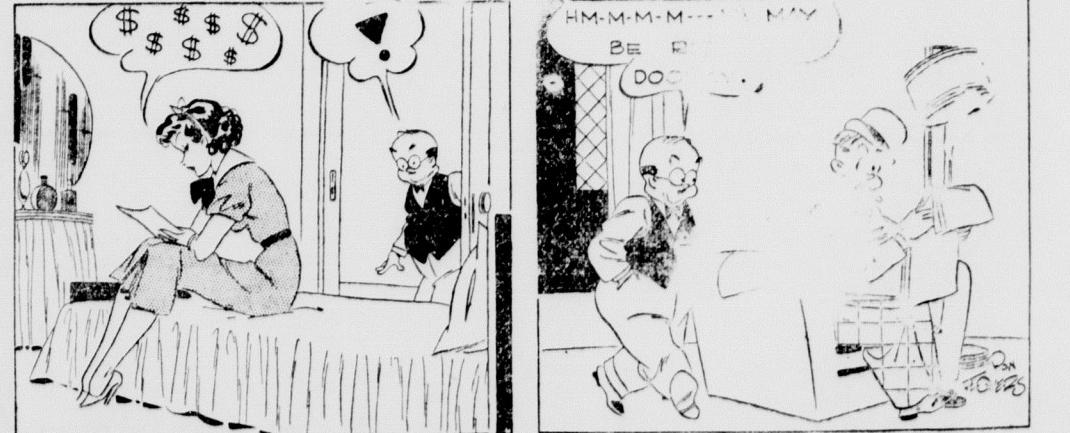
## OH, DIANA!



## LITTLE MARY MIXUP

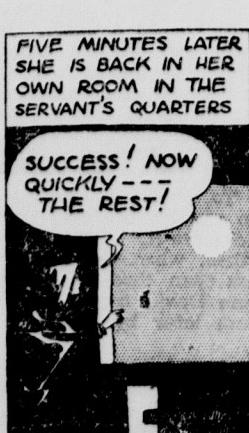
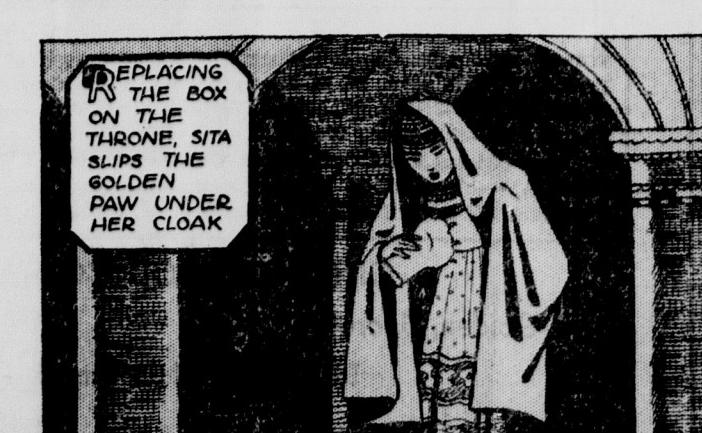


## Looks Like IMPORTANT News



By BRINKERHOFF

## DICKIE DARE



# Take Advantage of Today's Opportunities by Reading Journal Classified Want Ads

**Santa Ana Journal  
Classified Ads**
**TRANSIENT RATES**

6¢ insertion  
Three insertions... 7¢  
Six insertions... 12¢  
Per month... 25¢

Minimum charge for any one advertisement.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a.m. day of publication.

If you are unable to call at The Journal's office, telephone 8890, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

**COMMERCIAL RATES**  
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

**INDEX TO THIS PAGE**
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**
**EMPLOYMENT**
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**
**FINANCIAL**
**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**
**LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS**
**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
**AUTOMOBILES**
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**
**FLORISTS & FLOWERS**
**LOST**
**SPECIAL NOTICES**
**MEETING DATES**
**TRUCKING, TRANSFER, STORAGE**
**PENN VAN & STORAGE**
**DICKINSON VAN AND STORAGE**
**BUSINESS PERSONALS**
**FITZI RITZ**
**EMPLOYMENT**
**WANTED BY WOMEN**

30 WASHING—Rough dried or finished. Call for. Phone 586-M.

**WANTED BY MEN**

31 FRANK C MARSTON  
WINDOW CLEANING AND FLOOR  
WAXING SERVICE  
RESIDENTIAL AND SPECIALTY  
Phone 1745

YOUNG married man wants work. Do anything. Good ref. 602 N. Parton.

CEMENT WORK day or contract.

Telephone 5164-R.

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors cleaned and waxed. Reasonable. Ph. 4594-W.

**OFFERED FOR WOMEN**

32 WANTED School girl to help in home. Room and board and \$5 a month. Box D-14. Journal.

**WANTED BY MEN AND WOMEN**

33 MARRIED couple wants work. Will do housekeeping, driving, care-taking. Write Rt. 1, Box 211, S. A.

**FINANCIAL**
**MONEY TO LOAN**

50

**HOMES FOR SALE**

61

**FOR SALE**

6-room house.

Close in—six blocks from Birch park. \$1000.

Bargain.

**SANTA ANA BUILDING & LOAN**

601 N. MAIN Phone 2202

**AUTO LOANS**

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments

—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

**APARTMENTS**

70

**AUTO LOANS**

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.

Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

**INDUSTRIAL LOANS**

Made to persons permanently employed. 10 months to repay.

**AUTO LOANS**

Made direct to individuals, contracts refinanced, monthly payments reduced 12 to 18 months to repay.

PEOPLES FINANCE & THRIFT COMPANY

Masonic Temple Bldg., 123 West 5th St.

**Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty**

113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

**AUTO LOANS**

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

SEE—

Western Finance Co.

620 No. Main Phone 1470

**INSURANCE**

52

**DOGS**

ONE SPOT also ONE-SHOT flea power for dogs or cats. Works like magic. Dog and cat foods, supplies. Bird cage cheap. Pet food, specific canaries, canary fish, turkeys, puppies, canaries. The best of everything for your pet. NEAL SPORTING GOODS, 209 East 4th.

**BIRDS**

FLORIDA water turtles, plain and painted; nice little pets. Turtle bowls, goldfish and all supplies. NEALS, 209 EAST FOURTH

**GENERAL**

WANTED—Hauling livestock. Tel. Newport 673-M. Ben Walker.

UPHOLSTERING done by experts. E. A. GAJESKI CO. Phone 138.

MUSCOVY DUCKS, all ages. WHITE KING PIGEONS. Ph. 834 until 6 p. m.

**LAND SALES**

OH DEAR—I'M SO EXCITED—THE GRANDEST OLD BACHELOR JUST MOVED INTO THE NEXT HOUSE!

© 1935 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tel. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved

**Journal Want Ads Bring Results**
**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

VI

**THE REALTOR**

When you use the services of a Realtor you are dealing with an individual who has received the stamp of approval of the State of California upon his integrity, knowledge and ability to engage responsibility in Real Estate transactions.

**GENERAL FOR SALE**

60

**GENERAL**

88

**GENERAL**

90

PERSEVERANCE—There is no royal road to anything. One thing at a time, and all things in succession. That which grows slowly endures.—J. G. Holland.

Vol. I, No. 130

# EDITORIAL PAGE

September 30, 1935

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

## Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elstrom, Roy Pinkerton and Ray W. Feiton, sole stockholders. Mr. Feiton, editor; Mr. Elstrom, manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and newsstands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the post office at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

The Journal is represented nationally by M. C. Mogensen & Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 350 No. Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 2084 West Grand Boulevard; Los Angeles, 433 So. Spring Street; Seattle, 605 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Avenue. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

### GOOD CITIZENSHIP

SANTA ANA as a community—which means every man and woman in this city—faces a challenge this week and next. The test is whether 5,000 individuals are good enough citizens to support the seven agencies supported by the Community Chest.

Santa Ana, in its last chest campaign, had only 2,600 contributors. That is its greatest weakness. Successful chest cities of this size have from 4,500 to 5,000 contributors. Santa Ana raised only \$2,600, or much less than \$1 per capita. It is reported that this city has a population of 33,000. Successful chest cities raise from \$2 to \$4 per capita.

THE erroneous impression that governmental agencies provide all that is needed in the relief field must be corrected. Witness the fact that a family must have lived in California for three years and in the county for one year to be eligible for aid. Also witness the fact that 912 families in Santa Ana needed relief but were not eligible during the past year. Also that 7,044 transients were taken care of with 3,260 free beds and 7,736 free meals. Without this service by the Salvation Army they would have been pan-handling on the streets and in the residential sections.

Four Santa Ana children received a year's care at this institution's Home for Children and seven unmarried mothers were received at their Rescue Home. Where would these girls, in their unfortunate predicament, have turned, had it not been for this service?

WITNESS that 14 individual veterans and their families had to have supplemental aid over and above that provided by government. Shall they, through their Veterans Welfare association, be denied even this small assistance? They gave a lot for their county and its ideals a few years ago.

Santa Ana has had a growth of 300 per cent during the past three years in girls afflicted with social disease. The only haven for them is the Ruth Home. Yet this institution is asking less than \$1 per day for actual care of these unfortunate girls. They not only cure physically, they minister to the soul needs, and in almost every case these girls go from the home to become clean, respectable citizens and in most cases good mothers.

Shall Santa Ana take care of her own?

WITNESS four character-building agencies, under-staffed and inadequately financed, attempting in the midst of enticing crime appeals and radical activities, to provide proper environment and right associations to develop habits of conduct and attitudes of mind that make for good, sound citizenship.

The Y. M. C. A. Two men on the job last year. A magnificent institution, built by the citizens of this community, allowed to operate with such a small staff that it cannot reach out for the boyhood and young manhood of this community. Functioning with a membership free for boys up to 16 years of age, that every boy may have this opportunity to participate in activities that will help him grow into manhood physically, mentally and spiritually fitted to take his place in life.

PICTURE one lone man, trained for the job, attempting to make available the character-building, citizenship-training activities of the Boy Scouts of America to the several thousands of boys in this city. Eighty-two men giving of their time as volunteer leaders now reaching 400 boys. Shall the community refuse to furnish the tools with which these men must work? How about a concrete vote of appreciation for their loyal, persistent service 52 weeks of the year in behalf of Santa Ana's boyhood?

The Y. W. C. A. A staff of two trained women. On enforced vacation during three months of the year (summer, when they are needed most) due to inadequate finances. Yet reaching into the lives of more than 1,100 girls and young women of this city.

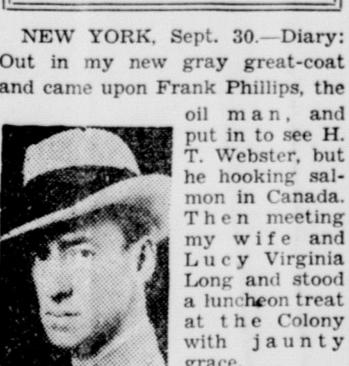
The Girl Scouts of America with 16 women, giving of their time, and during this last year also of their money, that girls of Santa Ana who prefer this program to that of other organizations might have the constructive activities that cause them to grow into maturity fitted for their place in life as good, capable wives and mothers. Meeting in a garage (the women paying the rent out of their own slender pocketbooks). What will Santa Ana citizens do about this condition? Back these women or desert them?

THE Community Chest, rejuvenated and reorganized. Ready to operate efficiently, economically and wisely. Shall the citizens support these agencies through the Chest? This week very largely determines whether or not Santa Ana is interested in crime prevention at approximately \$6 a year per boy and girl or \$600 to \$900 per boy or girl through an attempt to cure them after the disease has gained a foothold.

The Chicago Safety Council's expert says nine out of 10 persons don't know how to drive a nail without smashing a finger. What of it? Nine persons out of 10 never have to drive a nail.

Some people in Oklahoma City asked that a teacher be fired because he told his pupils that George Washington stayed out late at night. We wish the teacher had told where George stayed in the woods?

## Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Diary: Out in my new gray great-coat and came upon Frank Phillips, the oil man, and put in to see H. T. Webster, but he hooking salmons in Canada. Then meeting my wife and Lucy Virginia Long and stood a luncheon treat at the Colony with jaunty grace.

Home and a gentleman came with an avowal he could teach conversational French, in 10-minutes-a-day lessons, so one could be proficient in ten weeks. To my dentist, Guy Campbell, and rode with him to Dobbs Ferry to see his children and had a hanap of orange drink on his veranda.

Dinner with Verne Porter at a Chinese rookery in Pell street and a rough fellow and his tough lady had a brawl next table, the finest flow of Billingsgate ever I heard. So through the pushcart market and I bought Porter a dime mop which he carried all the way home.

Bill and Anne Hamilton, whose stable-made-over home in the 20's has been the scene of so many celebrity gatherings, have settled down to a permanent exile in Luxembourg. Recently he was made Grand Ducal Consul General and so great is their popularity with the Belgians he was given the National Order of the Oak-leaved Crown, the highest governmental bestowment to foreigners.

Percy Hammond began his career as a printer's devil in the Ohio town with the bee sting name, Cadiz, and in an ambitious moment deserted his native health for Washington, D. C., in the hope of acquiring a similar job. He was without luck for many days and famished with hunger, sought his Buckeye Senator, a brother of General Sherman. Admitted to his presence, young Hammond murmured: "Sir, my father fought in your brother's troops and I wondered if you could help me get a job." And so saying toppled over in a faint. When he came to, the Senator—his home was the scene—said: "Every evening at this hour I have a bowl of milk and crackers. Will you join me?" A fine courtesy, but quite untrue. Anyway Hammond was installed next day as a printer in the government offices. And has been fat and sassy since.

Personal nomination for the most expert exponent of the modern goofiness called double talk—Rube Goldberg.

Probably no magazine has so many editors who are authors in their own right as the Saturday Evening Post. George Horace Lorimer himself comes under that heading. His son Graeme and wife Sarah write salty books of the younger generation. Bruce Gould and his wife Beatrice are another story writing team with editorial writer. Wesley Stout, associate editor, is far better known as a writer. Even Pete Martin, the art editor, turns out modern stories under his proper name of W. Thornton Martin. Edwin Balmer, editor of the Red Book, is another editor who achieved success as an author. So has Will C. Lengle.

Broken blossoms: In a London antique jewelry shop the jeweled possessions of Gertrude Lawrence, who recently went through bankruptcy, are on sale. Among the treasures is an exquisite modern locket, square, with a center of black and white striped cloisonné in a frame of tiny diamonds and inside the locket it says: "To Gertrude from Doug."

Fashion hot: Arthur William Brown, illustrator, who is responsible for the blue shirts with canary yellow tie craze, has touched off a new horror. It is a blue and white checkered gingham shirt, like a housewife's apron, with crimson tie. He alternates with a wine colored Burgundy shirt, not tie, but with a matching breast pocket kerchief.

Bagatelles: Pitching horseshoes on Grantland Rice's lawn is one of the Sunday afternoon diversions at Easthampton. Somerest Maughan has a Polynesian symbol that appears on his gate-posts, stationery, playing cards and highball glasses. Buff Cobb has learned to use a dictaphone and finds she can write as well with it and ten times as fast. . . . Clare Brokaw, summering at Cap Ferat, has finished a play, "Abide With Me," for Tallulah Bankhead. Mary Lewis got as thin as a rail at Marienbad.

Lloyd Scholl sends the silly about the young mountaineer arriving home a day late for the funeral of a brother killed in a feud. He explained he had stopped over to take in the State fair. (Copyright, 1935)

UNDERSTANDING EMPLOYER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Governor Allred knows how it is—he used to be a stenographer himself. So the other day when he noticed an error in press copies of a message he had sent to the legislature, he told the girl: "That's all right, we'll change them right here with a pen. I know how those things happen."

The Chicago Safety Council's expert says nine out of 10 persons don't know how to drive a nail without smashing a finger. What of it? Nine persons out of 10 never have to drive a nail.

Some people in Oklahoma City asked that a teacher be fired because he told his pupils that George Washington stayed out late at night. We wish the teacher had told where George stayed in the woods?

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Listen, I've packed the china, rolled up the carpets and stacked the furniture—would you mind taking care of your shaving outfit?"

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—It has not leaked out yet, but the postoffice department is quietly applying the scourge to ocean-mail contracts. Profiting from the sad experience when airmail contracts were cancelled, this crack-down is less spectacular but efficacious. The ocean-mail contracts contain provisions requiring mail ships to make a certain speed. For the first time this specification is now being checked up. So far, only one of nine mail-carrying vessels has met contract requirements. Failures are being reported to the comptroller general and he, in turn, is holding up mail payments. In one case, \$400,000 has been withheld. The postoffice department also is considering the further step of seeking recovery of payments already made. . . . Secretary of State Hull, when asked if his campaign promises was that, if elected, he would "work 12 months a year on the job" and do no outside legal or other work.

HOT RACE

MOST significant behind-the-scenes scramble at present is the grim tug-of-war between the national labor relations board and anti-union employers. The issue is a constitutional test of the Wagner labor disputes act. The NLRB is bent on staying off such a showdown until congress is back on the job, has given orders to its regional directors to tread lightly and exhaust every measure to keep out of the courts. The hostile employers, on the other hand, are just as determined to get a quick decision on the law, confident that the supreme court will throw it out. . . . One thing Joe Kennedy, ex-head of the securities and exchange commission, will not do upon his return to private life is write a book on his governmental experiences. Incidentally, Don Richberg, one-time "assistant president," has finished his history of the NRA. Close friends who have seen the manuscript say it is strictly "impersonal" with no attacks on anyone. . . . Two leading contenders in a golf tourney started by the National Press club are Steve Early, White House secretary for press relations, and Warren Wheaton, press expert of St. Joseph's Catholic church at the home on Santa Clara avenue yesterday afternoon. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts were served and dancing enjoyed.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The state suffragettes meeting here will hear the views of Hiram Johnson and J. Stitt Wilson, Republican and Socialist gubernatorial candidates, respectively tonight on equal suffrage.

STAMFORD, Conn.—William Olmstead has lost four cows this week from dynamite. Four others are recovering from an illness due to the same cause. The cows swallowed several pounds of stick dynamite.

Mrs. Horace Fine entertained members of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church at her home on Santa Clara avenue yesterday afternoon. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts were served.

And now they are talking about water again. I will stand on my original statement that God will have to solve the water problem for Orange county. I've got more faith in Him than I have in Riverside or San Bernardino counties. They are a bunch of chiselers, engaged in spreading operations which do not include Orange county. If that's brother love I've got enough.

You know, after a little investigation made today about a certain matter I am persuaded that Solomon knew what he was talking about when he said, "All men are liars."

Art Skipkey comes over from Anaheim to tell me that he's got to go to Los Angeles to attend the U. S. C. and Montana football game, and I says why the dickens does he have to start from Santa Ana, and finally I find out that both tickets are here. Skipkey has a brother who plays professional football and the boy has permeated the rest of the family, so Art comes over to Santa Ana to get the two tickets he paid for so he can take a friend when he could just as well have started from Anaheim without any friends. Boy, this football game has some cock-eyed ramifications.

It's the shootin' season and some fellows are not particular what they shoot "at," to use a congressional phrase. So when I get in front of Charley Swanson's window he reaches for a gun and says stand out there about ten paces and see what happens. Say, that fellow may be William Tell, but I am the son of another father.

Finished the copy for this column at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, just punctual like, because George Angle said I had to go with him to Huntington Beach.

That fellow seems to have an uncanny influence over me. When he says I got to go I don't want to go, and after I go I the trip amounts to just so much gasoline.

My only reason for submitting to George's persuasion is the hope that if at first you don't succeed try, try again, and maybe some day we can get an oil lease.

By Denys Wortman

## Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! The football season is in full swing. Gosh, we can hardly wait to sit in the stadium and have some frenzied fan behind us bang us over the head with his umbrella.

Li'l Gee Gee is mad at the office boy. She told him she was going to have her face lifted, and he suggested that she have it removed.

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Basil W. Bunton, field aviator, set a new altitude record yesterday by soaring to the height of five miles, or nearly as high as the price of pork chops.

A recent census shows that the population of Washington, D. C., has increased 78,000, but doesn't give the names of the commissioners on which they are serving.

DIRGE

Another complaint from the police sector. It seems the early morning hours are inspirational. Not long ago this column referred to a janitor who introduced his work with a vocalization which pleased him, but displeased his neighbors. Comes now another yowl from inhabitants of an apartment who assert that men collecting refuse give noisy "back-up" and "go-ahead" orders. If they only had a switch engine you would think they were in a railroad terminal. What I would suggest is a muffler system. They better use it rather than to have an infirmary neighborhood directing miscellaneous articles of furniture in their direction, with an indifferent regard as to where or whom they hit.

The orange season is drawing to a close, but it's drawn too close to suit most of the growers. Won't be long now until reports will be coming in explaining how it happened.

Ed: How do you know there has been a picnic here?

Zeb: I see by the papers.

ABIGAIL APPLESauce SEZ:

"People are like automobiles—they faster they go the more money they burn."

Modern Version: And so they were married and lived happily for many, many payments.

INDIGNATION

What makes me sore is the way Lin Bleet wears high-heeled shoes on steamboat feet.

"Oh, George, do you realize it's almost a year since our honeymoon, and that glorious day we spent on the sands? I wonder how we'll spend this one?"

"On the rocks."

"Sir Reginald de Gaspe," he exclaimed, "you have reduced me to beggary, broken the heart of my aged mother, and eloped with my wife. But beware! Don't go too far!"

Bassett, Jr., son of Goodrich Bassett, says how about a little publicity? When the demand is made for justification for such requests he says more new tires on the pavement than ever before. Being from near Missouri he tries to show me and I catch him black-handed. He has a system whereby he mystifies his patrons. He puts on a darts application of what appears to be paint, draws a silver circle about the tire, and when you call for your car the first impression is that Bassett gave you a new set of tires, and the second impression is that he didn't. Which paraphrased means all is not new that appears so.

And now they are talking about water again. I will stand on my original statement that God will have to solve the water problem for Orange county. I've got more faith in Him than I have in Riverside or San Bernardino counties. They are a bunch of chiselers, engaged in spreading operations which do not include Orange county. If that's brother love I've got enough.

Art Skipkey comes over from Anaheim to tell me that he's got to go to Los Angeles to attend the U. S. C. and Montana football game, and I says why the dickens does he have to start from Santa Ana, and finally I find out that both tickets are here. Skipkey has a brother who plays professional football and the boy has permeated the rest of the family, so Art comes over to Santa Ana to get the two tickets he paid for so he can take a friend when he could just as well have started from Anaheim without any friends. Boy, this football game has some cock-eyed ramifications.

It's the shootin' season and some fellows are not particular what they shoot "at," to use a congressional phrase. So when I get in front of Charley Swanson's window he reaches for a gun and says stand out there about ten paces and see what happens. Say, that fellow may be William Tell, but I am the son of another father.

Finished the copy for this column at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, just punctual like, because George Angle said I had to go with him to Huntington Beach.

That fellow seems to have an uncanny influence over me. When he says I got to go I don't want to go, and after I go I the trip amounts to just so much gasoline.

My only reason for submitting to George's persuasion is the hope that if at first you don't succeed try, try again, and maybe some day we can get an oil lease.

## SKINNY SKRIBBLES



Around and About Town  
With C. F. (Skinny) Skirvin